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Guatemala Palace Holds Out

Guatemala City, 19 .--Troops were summoned from outside the city today by the government to help loyal detachments holding the national palace against re-

"Normalcy will reign very soon thoughout the country." anid a government bulletin issued after a night of shooting which followed the assassination of Colonel Francisco Javier Arnna, chief of the armed Ser-

"The government dominates situation," the bulletin

The Defence Minister, Lieut-Colonel Jacobo Arbenez, and his supporters have held the palace against attacking forces, which observers said were led by Colonel. Fernandez Ilivares, commander of the Fort Guardia De Honor.

be barricaded in his own home. tary representatives of India mercy on your soul," Haigh's Armoured troops spearhended and Pakistan here today the assault on the palace.—As- reached general agreement street outside the court and apsociated Press.

REBELS STRAFED

Guatemala City, July 19.— Heavy fighting raged today between government and re- night. volutionary troops necond day of the attempt to oust President Juan Jose be settled.

Arcvalo. strafed rebel armoured cars United Nations Kashmir Comwhich cattacked the Presidential mission to try to reach an Hartley Shawcross, for the pro- cords of classical music. government is assembled.-United Press.

KING AND QUEEN DANCE

George and Queen Elizabeth danced tonight at the ing Out" ball of the two nieces, Mary and Bowes-Lyon.

among the guests.-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Millitary Supplies For East

London, July 19.—Troops who are working in the London docks to keep strike-bound ships on the move today began loading the 9,000-ton Denbighshire with military supplies.

When loading is completed, the Denbighshire will sail for an unstated destination in the Far

This is the second ship be leaded by troops with military supplies for the Far East. The first, the 7,800 - ton Benalbanach, sailed for Hongkong with armoured fighting vehicles and other stores after troops worked overtime loading her. — Our Own Correspondent.

AGREEMENT OVER '

KASHMIR

Karachi, July 19.—Milion the major part of a cease- plauded as the judge left. fire line in the disputed

Outstanding points of difference, however, remain to

Government flighting planes under the auspices of the defence contended. the entire agreement on the exact de- secution, called it "a nauseating | When he was 21 he went into marcation of a cease-fire line- story of premeditated murder business, and his methods of truce agreement.

pleblicite to decide the future wrong.

18 miles southeast of Nowshera, lived two lives at once.

Yangtse Flood

THE information reaching Hongkong

Yangtse rivers is both vague and scanty,

and it is impossible yet to determine

either the extent of the floods or the

damage they have caused. Some com-

mentators, seeking to draw comparisons,

have recalled the Yangtse floods of 1931;

others, less reserved, have gone back as

for as 400 years. The estimates of those

drowned are being given in tens of

thousands, and the homeless are reported

to number millions. From the reports

available it seems that the provinces

chiefly affected in the Yellow River area

are Hopeh, Shantung and Honan. Further

south in the Yangtse valley, most

damage appears to have been done in

the provinces of Hunan, Hupeh, Kinngsl.

Anhwei and, latterly, Klangsu, where

the Communists have admitted that the

floods are spreading. For weeks past

there have been reports of floods in the

West River area, in territory still held by

the Nationalists, but these are now

receding, and in any case their extent

has probably been exaggerated by the

local authorities in an effort to obtain

flood relief funds from the Central

Government. The explanations given for

the flooding vary. One is that there has

been earlier thawing of snow in the

mountains of West China; another, and

more popular one, is that there have been

unusually heavy and widespread rains.

An aggravating factor is probably the

damage caused to dykes in the recent

fighting. These dykes, on which so

much depends, have always been in poor

condition, and their upkeep is an expen-

sive business. In the past, the local

authorities have been helped in the

work of maintenance by UNRRA and the

Central Government, but this year they

have been without this assistance. The

Communists have not yet set up a central

authority, and the local authorities have

apparently found the task too much for

them. To make the position worse, the

retreating Nationalist troops, according

to the Communists, have been deliberately

about the flooding of the Yellow and

MURDERER

Lewes, Sussex, July 10.—One-time choir boy John George Haigh, 39-year-old self-confessed "acid bath" murderer of nine men and women. smiled as an Assize Court jury here today decided, to send him to the gallows. His plea of paranoid insanity had failed.

In 15 minutes, at the end recurring dreams of the "bleedof a trial which began yes-terday, the jury of 11 men "forest of crucifixes" and was and one middle-aged woman, offered blood to drink.

February 18. The clerk of the court asked

"Nothing at all." The judge pronounced sentence of death and as he added guilty but insane. the words, "May the Lord have Over 1,000 people jammed the In finding the accused guilty

the jury rejected one of state of Kashmir, it was most sensational pleas in British authoritatively learned to criminal history that Haigh insanely killed nine persons. MURDER FOR GAIN

a dream spirit to act along a

an essential prerequisite of a for gain." He maintained that business carned him 15 months' Haigh was sane at the time the imprisonment for fraud by the The two Dominions are also crime was committed and cap- time he was 25.

are two positions near Patrana, clever, insane and vain. who not have at his disposal.

Duke of Edinburgh were also Keran to Tithwal, in Kashmir. Haigh had told him during Haigh said he had taken prison interviews of constantly qualitances and disposed of

Problems

breaching, the dykes. Armies of troops

and civilians have been pressed hurrically

into repair work, but once breaches have

appeared little can be done. Whether

or not the floods are as serious as the

reports reaching here suggest, they must

certainly have presented the Communist

nuthorities with a new and ticklish set

of problems. First, and most dangerous,

there arises the threat of a severe rice

shortage. All reports agree that crops

have suffered serious damage: in Hunan,

for instance, ninety percent of the first

crop is reported to have been destroyed.

With no ECA supplies to case the

position, and with the Nationalist

blockade effectively preventing all

imports, the Communists may find it

impossible to stave off a famine. Then

there is the problem of preventing the

epidemics by which floods are often

followed. When wells are flooded, for

instance, drinking water is poliuted,

and disastrous epidemics of typhoid and

cholern may result; the rubbish left

behind when the waters recede is a

breeding ground for plague. Another

problem is enring for those left homeless.

The Communists' brave promises of a

new life for the Chinese people will chrry

little weight if these new problems are

not solved promptly and effectively. The

military implications of the floods are

not so apparent. It seemed that, with

their troops at work on the dykes and

ronds under water in many places, the

Communists would find their drive on the

south held up. In the last few days,

however, there have been reports that

they are on the move again. Possibly

they are making a lightning sweep

south into areas not yet affected by the

floods, in an effort to secure the rice

harvests of those areas to make up the

deficiencies in the north. Whatever the

explanation, and irrespective of their

success or failure in the new advances,

the problems set by the floods remain.

The two blg rivers he was unable to

defend may yet prove to be Chiang Kal-

shek's most powerful ally.

foun Haigh guilty of the In his summing up, Justice murder of 69-year-old Mrs Humphreys told the jury that Olive Durand-Deacon last if they entertained any roat. doubt that at the time of the murder of Mrs Durand-Deacon The elderly, white-halred Holgh knew that what he was foreman of the Jury said firmly; doing was wrong, they should "We find him guilty of murder." find a verdict of guilty. If they should find that he knew what say. Haigh smiled and drawled: he was doing, but did not know woman, they should find him

MUSICIAN TO END

In 30 years John George Haigh moved, from a place in a provincial Cathedral choir to the dock in the Assize Court at Lewes where he pleaded paranoid insantly and confessed to nine of the most macabre murders of this century.

The quiet, dapper, little Yorkshireman—the boy singer of Wakefield Cathedral—re-He believed he was guided by mained a musician to the end. With one of his last women Meetings are being held here divinely appointed course, the friends he went to musical concerts and ballet performances, The Attorney-General, Sir and gave her gramophone se-

trying to reach agreement on a lable of distinguishing right from | After serving his sentence he became assistant manager of a But the defence, led by .Sir | dyeing and cleaning business and The points in dispute—which David Maxwell Fyfe, famous an underwriter on his own acresult from the fluid state of Nuremberg prosecutor, pro- count. Then he set up as a sollthe front at the time of the duced psychiatric evidence citor and offered for sale at barcease-fire on New York's Day- that Haigh was a paranolac, gain prices shares that he did

Police concentrated their in-Northwest Frontier Province, Dr Henry Yellowlees, a lead- quiries for a time on a base-Princess Elizabeth and the and a line in the sector from ing British psychlatrist, said ment in West London, to which

their bodies in acid. They took away samples of the floor in the belief that analysis might show human remains. But though they ried their inquiries far, it was only with the murder of Mrs Durand-Deacon that Haigh was charged at Lewes Assizes. For that he was sentenced to four years' penal servitude. --

Reuter

China

COURT ORDERS CONFISCATION

Confiscation of a large supply of arms, which was meant for onward transhipment from here to the Chinese Nationalist Government, was granted by Mr J. Wicks. Kowloon Court magistrate. this morning on an application of Mr R. S. Haig-Brown. | Divisional - Superintendent. It was confiscated to the Police, and a quantity of dangerous goods was confiscated to the Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade.

Charged before the magistrate was Lee Fat Tuen, 49, native of aerodrome and the pilots held Peiping, living at 225 Nathan Road, third floor. He is the accredited representative of the are of the British Navy's latest Central Bank of China, and was operational fighter type, took off Mohammed Hatia, in defence of responsible for the custody and their England at 11.45 GMT and the negotiations which led to

machettes, 25 bayonets (car miles. bino), two 22 mm Oerliken No official speed record for the magazines, nine grenade laun- London-Malta hop exists.—Accochers, 10 Sten flash protectors clated Press. and 28 rifle launchers. Lap also admitted possession, without a permit, of 2,000 lbs of nitric acid, 1.000 lbs of calcium carbide and 750 lbs of bleaching powder. All the goods, were June 18 and July 16 last. Defendant was cautioned.

Were They Surprised!



It was with open-mouthed wonder that Sandra Jean Jones, one year old and Douglas Welsher, two years old, received the news in Des Moines, Iowa, that they had been named "Miss Des Moines" and "Master Des Moines" in a baby contest. Their mouths sagged to this limit during applause from a packed house after presentation of the trophies. (AP Photo).

Inter-Indonesian Conference Faces Difficult Problem

Batavia, July 19.—Indonesian Federalist and Republican representatives will meet in the Republican capital of Jogjakarta tomorrow for the first session of the inter-Indonesian conference to set up the future United States of Indonesia.

One problem facing the conference is the continued guerilla warfare raging throughout parts of Java and Sumatra. Considerable difficulties are foreseen in trying to persuade scattered Republican units to cease fire.

The Republican Informa-| tatives, all of whom left here tion Minister, Mr Mohammad Natsir, told the Dutch News Agency here recently presentatives at the talks. that a cease-fire order certainly would be issued, but he doubted whether it would be effifective.

Republican sources in Jogjakarta forecast changes in the Republican Cabinet, suggesting that a sub-Government might be set up for Java and Sumatra under a Eupremo Cabinet in Jogjakarta.

This first session of the conference, which is expected to last three days, will be attended by 65 Federalist represen-

HUSH-HUSH FLIGHT

Valetta, Malta, July 19 .-Four Hawker Sea Fury aircraft, making a high speed on main principles for the non-stop flight from Britain. Republic and for the proposed arrived in Malta at 15.18 Union of a free United States For scurity reasons, the planes

were closely guarded at Halfar incommunicado. The Hawker Sea Furies, which

their naval pilots planned to the Van Royen-Roem agree-Preferring to speak in skirt Paris, follow the valley of ment, English Lee, who was on bail, the Rhine and cross the Italian Dr

KOSB FOR HONGKONG

found at the KCR marshalling Battallon, King's, Own Scottish commended by the Security. yards in Rowloon between Borderers, will sail from here Council in the January resoluin the troopship Devonshire to- tion which we accepted. morrow for Hongkong.-Reuter. (Confined on Page 5)

today by plane. It was understood that the Republicans pute. would have at least 21 re-The conference will hold its second session in Batavia, start

ing on July 30. Three members of the United Nations Commission to Indonesia, who have to some extent gulded the peace talks British trade unions with the Dutch, are flying to docker members, members of Jogjakarta tomorrow, but it was the Canadian Scamen's Union said that their visit would be on strike here, members of the concerned solely with cease-fire crew of the Canadian ship arrangements.

SOVERIGNTY

The plan for the formation of the United States of Indonesin is expected to get its Anishing touches in Batavia, and delegates will then leave ior The Hague.

A suggestion that only one joint delegation should go to The Hague is regarded in Republican political circles as impracticable. The aim at the conferences

will be to reach the broadest possible measure of agreement transfer of sovereignty for the of Indonesia with the Dutch. In Jogiakarta today the Working Committee of the Provisional Parliament of the Indonesian Republic heard a vigorous two-hour speech by the Prime Minister, Mr

Preferring to speak in the Rhine and cross the Italian Dr. Hatta told critics that, the Rhine and cross the Italian Riviera before striking out pleaded gullty to possession of neroes the Mediterranean. The total distance is about 1,200 knives, 189 jungle knives. 17d miles. become stabilised and even

> CEASE-FIRE To those who had been

sceptical of the cease-fire, Dr. Hatta said: "Remember the end of hostlitles, and negotiations for the achievement of our goal Liverpool. July 19 .- The 1st of independence were, re-

Men Dock Back

BOARD LABOUR ACTION TAKES

London, July 19. — Britain's Dock Labour Board, representing employers and trade unions, today ordered London's 15,000 idle dock workers back to work by Thurs-

Failure to return to work, the Board said, would jeopardise the very existence of the dock labour scheme, "which former dock workers and many present dock workers have struggled to achieve."

The dock labour scheme guarantees the dockers a regular minimum wage even if only engaged on casual

The Board's statement came as the latest effort to settle the three-week-old strike ended in failure. At the same time soldiers and airmen continued unloading 70 vessels now idle in the Port.

The Board declared that the majority of men in all ports were carrying out their sentative meeting, and little obligations under the hopes were planed to the proschème.

Leaders of two unions whose members are involved in the dispute—the Stevedores' and were rebuffed. The giant Lightermen's unions—ended a Transport and General Workers' five-and-a-half hour meeting Union-which organised most today no nearer to a solution, of London's dockers-made its They had invited Mr Harry Davis, president of the striking Canadian Seamen's Union to break his flight home from Marsellies to go to their meeting.

but he did not attend. The union-leaders said that they would meet again, tomorrow in the hope that Mr dismissed a reported cable from

the total labour force of about 24,000 were not working. They | Canadian dispute-inviting two are estimated to have lost -£355,000-in-wages-in-the-diswith Port employers about working two Canadian ships involved in a Canadian union dispute. Complete deadlock seems to

MEETING CALLED

The "Lock-out Committee" leading the idle dockers has called a dockland mass meeting for Friday and asked all parties to the dispute to attend. Such bring together officials of three Ecaverbrae who have returned the West India, Free Trade to work and declared their ship Wharf and London Dock-tono longer "black," and repre- night recommended "an order-

MOVES REBUFFED

Other peace moves today first public intervention for a week. Officials asked the "Lock-Out Committee" to nominate two representatives to board the Beaverbrae with

others. The Committee refused. Mr Albert Timothy, clairman of the "Lock-Out Committee," the Scafarers' International By tonight 15,441 dockers of Union-the antagonist of the Canadian Scamen's Union in the dockers to fly to Canada "to see things for themselves."

Mr Timothy branded this reported offer "a lot of hoocy." The Minister of Transport, Mr Alfred Barnes, and Home Secretary, Mr Chuter Ede, toured the have been reached in the dis-! London dock area this morning. POLITICAL ATTEMPT

The British Independent Labour Party, a small extremo Socialist group critical of the Labour Government, today urged the Government to cease "taunting" the dockers by putting troops to work ships the a meeting, if it takes place, will dockers were willing to work if the two Canadian vessels were isolated. 🕡

A branch of the Transport. and General Workers' Union covering three London docks sentatives of the Ministry of ly and unanimous return to work at once."-Reuter.



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WOMENS BISSE

Midsummer Velvet Accents



A shiny crown and turn-up brim of black straw cloth, left above, has a wide-side trim of mauve pink silk roses clustered with black velvet grapes. Right, above, a hat of natural shantung straw is faced with black velvet, trimmed with veiling.

MODERN DEVICES QUICK HOME CLEANING

it is because only too often from the dust and grime that so closets, give the contents a good- mouth.

One of our friends, when she than removing each book from springs. became the proud possessor of a the shelf and dusting it-inthose old-fashioned trunks. It a nice job on lampshades, too. was nicely cleaned and covered, keeping them dust-free and Into it went the vaccum cleaner therefore much more efficient as attachments and all, and it was light diffusers. placed near a window in the hall, as a sort of window scat. When cleaning time comes, it is right at hand, and the altachments are ready to go to work.

Soft Brush

mops, dusters and such. dust-free, a much easier task often on mattress and bed-

On The Furniture

Go over furniture with the vacuum before it is cleaned and And work they do in this too, before cleaning, and you care of the fireplace in the hold bright and clean.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

usually one colour on contrast, party. notably black on dark beige or cocoa. worn at the Prix du Jockey Race, also at blg musicale garden party given by Marcel Rochas at "L'Hay les Roses," the most famous rose garden in France. A few bigger and more colourful patterns are also seen on

cottons. Dots numerically were the continued leaders. **Embroideries**

MORE embroidered dresses are noted at party gather-

laconnes in fabric Couture collections carry on the idea in embroidery effects, often black on coloured ground.

Conservative, Bathing Suits DEARD, bathing suit manufacturers, who launched brief bikinis four summers ago, emphasised more conservative twocoloured satin lastex or two-way of straw, with accreucker and looked when the flame is turned stretch cotton clastex, often with cork jewellery, frills or other femining touch.

"They Are Wearing" faille embroidered with pearls collection.

Paris. and sequins and a matching ATARMER weather brought shawl. Many stoles or triangle W out more printed dresses shawls either matching dress or with waxed paper, while they although the ratio to plain is still of cloudlike chiffon or tulle are still warm. Try to rotate small. Palsley patterns score, covered bare shoulders at this the use of the surface burners

Fontaine Fable Themes

THE fashlon shops launched taking Fontaine's fables, as the percent of the time. Just habit, subject. Fable of the two doves that's all was chosen and several others, while the cat who changed into a woman was likewise popular. Designers both French and oven to avoid difficult-in-remove gazing throngs, suggesting sub- ed unless it is cool, save for those jects of Fontaine Fables may re- stains from food that has spilled appear in print designs and over or burned. If there are other costume details.

gowns with lowcut decolletes strong ammonia water in the continue favourite of Parisian oven for several hours, overpartygoers, their luxury charac- night, if possible. After reter often heightened by rich em- moving this, get at the oven with brolderies, and lavish 'jewels a regular cleaning. especially necklaces of pearls or l'

Accessories .

Cotton frocks were featured proper distribution of heat for in one collection. Some tiny baking or rousting, prints, other plain in one-

or electric model, looking as teeth endanger health in many clean and nice as when it first | ways. came from the store.

. The top, if it is made of porcelain enamel, must be treated with care. Don't take a dish cold from: the refrigerator and polished. It will make the task plunk it down on the stove top infinitely easier. Go over if it is still warm. In fact, take cabinet and cupboard shelves, care to use the stove top as little as possible. No need to keep house. All through the winter, won't have so much work to get placing pols and pans on it. the nozzles and brushes took shelves and the objects they And don't give it a wipe with, either the water or the cloth that's been used for washing dishes. The grease that is bound to be present will leave its mark on the porcelain enamel. To keep top-of-the-slove burners looking bright and new, brush them, from time to time, as much as possible, for the maximum efficiency.

When only one burner is needed, it seems, according to a survey, that the one at the left their annual theme displays front has to bear the brunt 90

Food Stains

Be careful with foods in the foreign were among the window. food stains. It should not be cleanhardened fat spatterings, here's Rich full-skirted, floor-length a good tip. Place a bowl of

Wash the oven with warm, brilliants combined with colour- scapy water to which a bit of ammonia has been added, then A CCESSORIES on display in- removable broiler pan in the

Pion's trailing dress entirely ed by shoulder detail pocket may be because it is not stand-Covered with frills of glis- placement or neckline. Linens ing on an absolutely level surtening white crin tipped with were also shown, also white face. Check this by placing a crystal beads was admired at a dotted Swiss for a wide-skirted, pan of water on the stove surball where a party goer wore a cocktail model with jacketed top. Ince. If the "water line" is not emergency repair work, store it strapless, white organdle with Loose woolien topconts and a level, the stove is standing on a in an air tight container. This deep border of embroidery in couple of simple dressmaker section of the floor that slants, will keep it from drying out too black. Maria Montez word gray suits complete a well-rounded as so many older kitchen floors quickly, and also from shrinklare apt to do.

New Tooth Decay Preventive

NOTHING better illustrates the way in which research pays off than our recent progress in dealing with tooth deeny. The great problem was to find

out why certain people developed caries or decayed teeth while others did not. Clue after clue was followed but it was not until recently that a practical lend was discovered in the relation between diet and tooth

Starchy Foods

Today there is a great deal of evidence to show that when the dlet is high in storchy foods or sugars the number of germs known as the lactobacilli in the mouth increases. These germs tend to break down the sugars and starches, thus forming nelds the diet, have been successful.

Recently, an easier method important, has been discovered. Studies have been conducted which show attention to pumps. They are that, when dentifrices containing to pumps. They are tops at the moment. They make for foot health—of all things, as should think of foot care as well are used in the mouth the number of factobacilli is greatly reduced and tooth decay pre-

ing, the mouth should not be pleasure. rinsed since this would wash away the ingredients which pre- Practicability is not the only right shoes, however, you will vent the growth of the lacto- quality. Pumps can be beau- not be cursed with these ills, or

not been found to be effective in sea, had silver buckles on his some inside your shoes. After preventing tooth decay although, knees? Pretty Bob-bettles will washing your stockings rinse in

Prefer Tooth Paste

People vary in their likes and dislikes of preparations for mouth . hygiene and . cleanliness. Most persons, it would appear, prefer tooth paste, probably because of convenience. Fortunately, it has been possible to put the WE often wonder why housewives don't make By ELEANOR ROSS over them with the vacuum nozzle attachment. Make use of that of the attachments for mothcal servants, the vacuum living room, and kept the radia- they do on upholstered pleces tainly, they do cut down on the proofing and see what good job in preventing tooth decay. Cercleaner attachments. Maybe tors and hot air registers free and such. When doing the number of facto-bacilli in the

regular day-by-day cleanments, and with them keeps the getting a going-over. Also groups of children in an attempt be heaven to "let down-" so four. The new powdered mashto determine the exact value of little housework, such easy ed potato will yield a potful of the ammonium-diphosphate and meals. urea in the prevention of tooth It can be "heaven," but only Better beat in a little butter new tank-type cleaner, hied it to cidentally, a task that is rarely TT doesn't take much effort, but evidence seems to show, they rent a bungalow that is undecay. If these substances are if you make it so. For unless and undiluted evaporated milk found as effective as the present you are fortunate enough to for richness. it does take trouble to keep will do much to contribute to usually well equipped, the stay that shiny new stove, be it a gas one's health, because decayed will be anything but pleasant.

Beachcomber

These pretty sandals, with flexible leather solen and uppers made of multi-coloured kid, are a good choice for summer

evenings, late-day dates.

Smart, Comfortable Shoes

By HELEN FOLLETT which damage the teeth and allow decay to occur. Attempts the new offerings in foot- touches of beading or buttons or to help prevent tooth decay by wear? They are exciting, dainty bows, or other creations, reducing the carbohydrate foods, Nothing like having the little of master designers. Pumps are that is, starches and sugars, in trotters smartly cased unless it available in any heel height is having them comfortably required. But don't fail to see

if a woman ever thinks of as foot looks. If yours feel as that!—and they also make for if they were running a temperaelegance. Flexible leather soles, ture, bathe them with tepld more room at the ball of the water, spray with cold, dry A number of preparations con- foot, new lasts to insure snug- with brisic friction, massage taining these substances are ness and support without with mineral oil. This practice available. They are used for strangulation, all these elements will impart coolness and ease. brushing the teeth. After brush- make the pump an all-enclosed Also, the free use of oll is a

tifully decorative. You can corns either. have buckles on them. Remem- If the feet perspire rub them Brushing the teeth alone has ber Bobby Shafto who went to with a foot powder, sprinkle of course, brushing helps keep have them on their shoes, and several waters as soap deposits right proud they will be, and may set up a skin irritation.

housed, which is really more that they carry flexible, leather soles that will yield to the move-Teacher would call your ments of your pedals.

good way to kep calloused spots: from forming. If you wear the



Equipping a Summer Bungalow

here. You and the family quick, easy dinner. are going to the country, the If the family includes small the attachments are kept in a two-weeks' vacation. You the first course. It designs over with the vacuum. This housewife makes much use of the soft brush attachments are at present under way employing large galow you could afford. It will and makes enough to serve groups of children in an attempt be heaven to "let down—" so four. The new powdered mash-

If you can visit the bungaprobably won't be there.

Portable Stove

Unless you are sure there is workable stove, better take a the display in a housefurnishing store. You may see one of those electric stoves originally use for drinking, cooking and made for acroplane kitchens, the baby's formula. It is a fine that have a plug-in "hot cup" for tea, coffee, soup, etc., a-whole milk, and recommended heavy grill with removable top by the best pediatricians. and drip pan, and two (3-qt.) tastes good, too. enamel hot pots to keep foods piping hot. This fits into a meal get the kitchen' bearings. special case with handles for Test the stove. Wash and arcarrying. It's big enough for range the cooking utensils and family cooking, and with care dishes, and put the food supplies will last a lifetime.

save electricity, take along a by following this routine. 2-burner solld alcohol stove to stove is there.

will enable you to transport heat the buns if possible. frozen foods from the nearest. store without defrosting, and Slice tomatoes for saind, even keep them safely for five. 4. Prepare powdered mush or six hours.

that this is your vacation, as rolled in two paper napkins for FOR ROUGHING IT on the well as the family's. So include each person. beach or for fishing there are a set of roomy trays, one for d. Then line up the family. sturdy little outfits that aren't each person. And serve the for cafeteria service, father in rinse with clear water. And minout a wuch or smartness means careteria style, and and a sort of boyish charm, the stove. Even small children the job, by polishing off the here's another tip, don't store it man a sort of poyish charm, the stove, aver wait on them- plates. fashion parade at Molltor Swim- A cluded parasols of printed oven, especially not on the upming Pool, highlighting brightly cotton, scarfs, roomy beach bags per shelf. It is apt to be overgers that are of white - striped selves. And after the meal is
ming Pool, highlighting brightly cotton, scarfs, roomy beach bags per shelf. It is apt to be overpocket and two hip pockets. A leads of course), can scrape and on, and so interferes with the rope slipped through loops is stack their own dishes and

Vacation Dinner

Vegelable Soup Hamburgers on Buns . Quick Mashed Potato Sliced Tomatoes, with Lettuce and Mayonnaise Hot or Iced Coffed or Tea Whole Dry Milk (Children)

THE long anticipated time is be tired and hungry, so plan as

mashed potato in a few minutes.

Frozen Hamburger

If you use frozen hamburger, low-in-advance you will know It can be cooked without dewhat to express or mail ahead, frosting. Just slice with a sharp or take with you for comfort knife and pan-fry in butter or and easy housekeeping. But if shortening. It merely takes a you are going "sight unseen," little longer than when defrostso to speak, be prepared for all ed. Serve sliced tomatoes on sorts of shortcomings. To be lettuce in place of a second but at hand, better make lists bread and butter-peanut butthat will include whatever ter too, for "small fry." Ber-. might be needed, and which ries of some kind are in season all over the country; you will undoubtedly see them at a road side stand. With storeginger-snaps, they make a finedessert. Don't fret about the milk supply, don't worry if pasportable one along. Look over teurised milk is not available. Take along a number of packnges of dry whole milk, and product, made from pasteurised

Before starting to prepare the in place. This done, dinner Or if your cottage does not should be ready in half an hour-

1. Add the right amount of act as a supplement to whatever water to the dehydrated "soup" mixture and start to simmer. shopping bag 2. Start the hamburgers; 3. Wash and, dry lettuce.

5. Put piles of soup and dinner plates on the kitchen And, decide before you go, table, with a set of table silver,

Specialty Of The Chef

Try ham paneakes for breakused for a belt. A black cotton bring them to you at the sink. fast. To 2 cups American style paneaker flour, add 34 cup minoed cooked or tinned hamand 14 more liquid than for pinin pancakes. Fry as usual: father can do this. Serve plain. with butter or with scrambled eggs, Perhaps you will wilke syrup on the pancakes as do Fresh Berries . Ginger Snaps many Americans, but this Chef. does not approve. In his catimation meats and sweets do By the time the destination is not make a harmonious comreached you and overyone will bingtion.



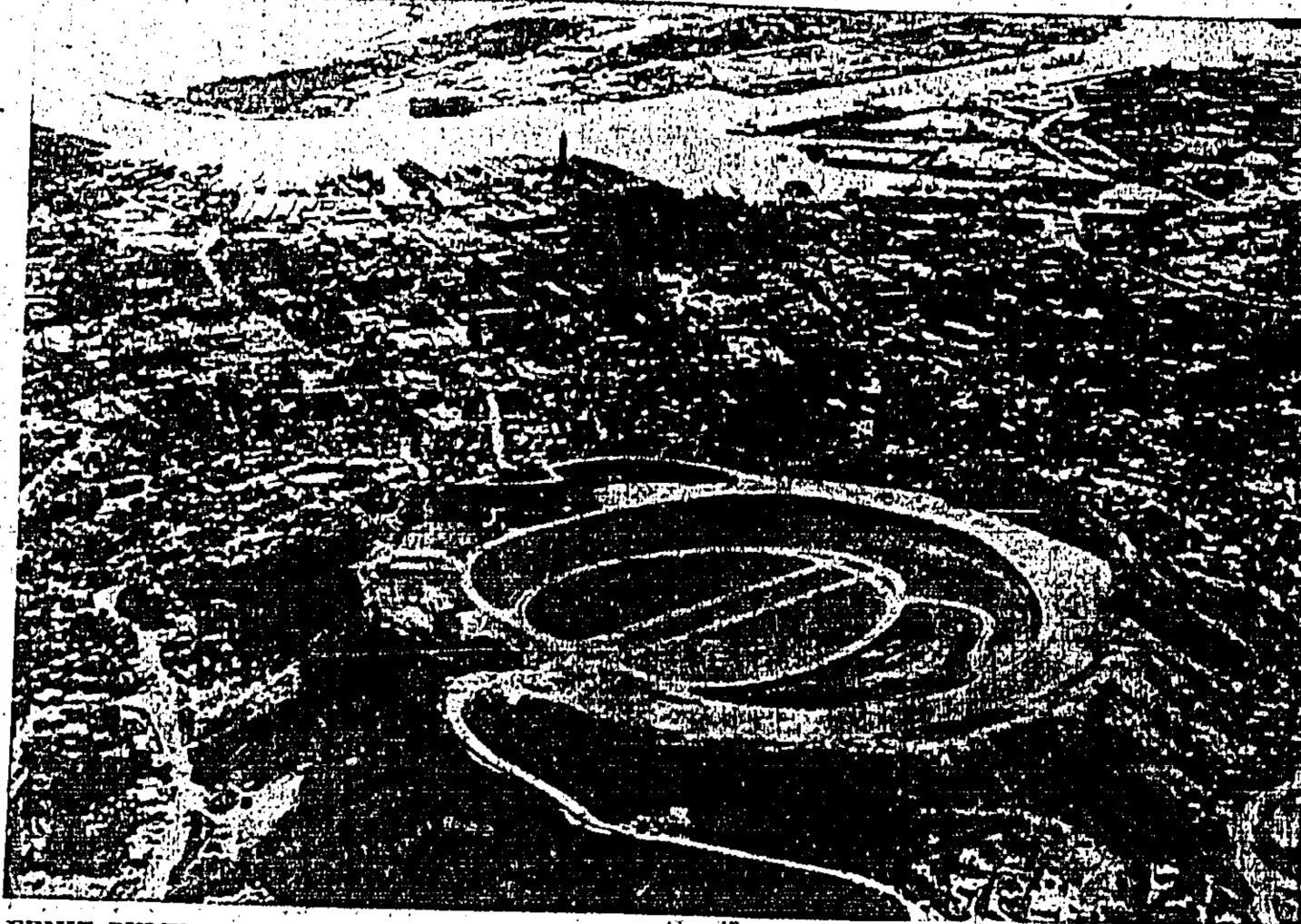
By VERA WINSTON

T shirt and a matching hat of the denim complete the outfit.

== NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES=



TESTING—Deciding to go on a week-end schedule, a night club in Culver City, California, found the American Guild of Variety Artists ruled that the performers' pay must be raised. Here Joel Smith, an employee, has a private review put on for him. The managers are testing the ruling by running the show three nights a week to an empty house.



ERNIE PYLE'S RESTING PLACE — In this extinct volcano, near Honolulu, which was known to the ancient Hawaiians as the Hill of Sacrifice, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific will be open to the public. On that occasion, the remains of Scripps-Howard war correspondent Ernic Pyle will be brought there for final resting place.



INDOOR FIREWORKS - Standing at the control board, Eugene Braun watches the fireworks he designed for New York's Radio City Music Hall. The display took two years to finish and is now complete with skyrocket, aerial-bomb and coloured waterfall.



SHE'S ACCOMMODATING - Donna Pennington was waiting at New York's LaGuardia Field for a plane to take her back home to Rio de Janeiro. She saw baby Carl Lohr, of Metuchen, New Jersey, look awfully warm. So little Donna made a paper fan and helped Carl out of the spotthe was in.



IN MEMORY—In honour of French resistance fighters, Gen. Pierre Koenig lights a torch from the eternal flame that burns on the grave of the World War I Unknown Soldier, beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France.



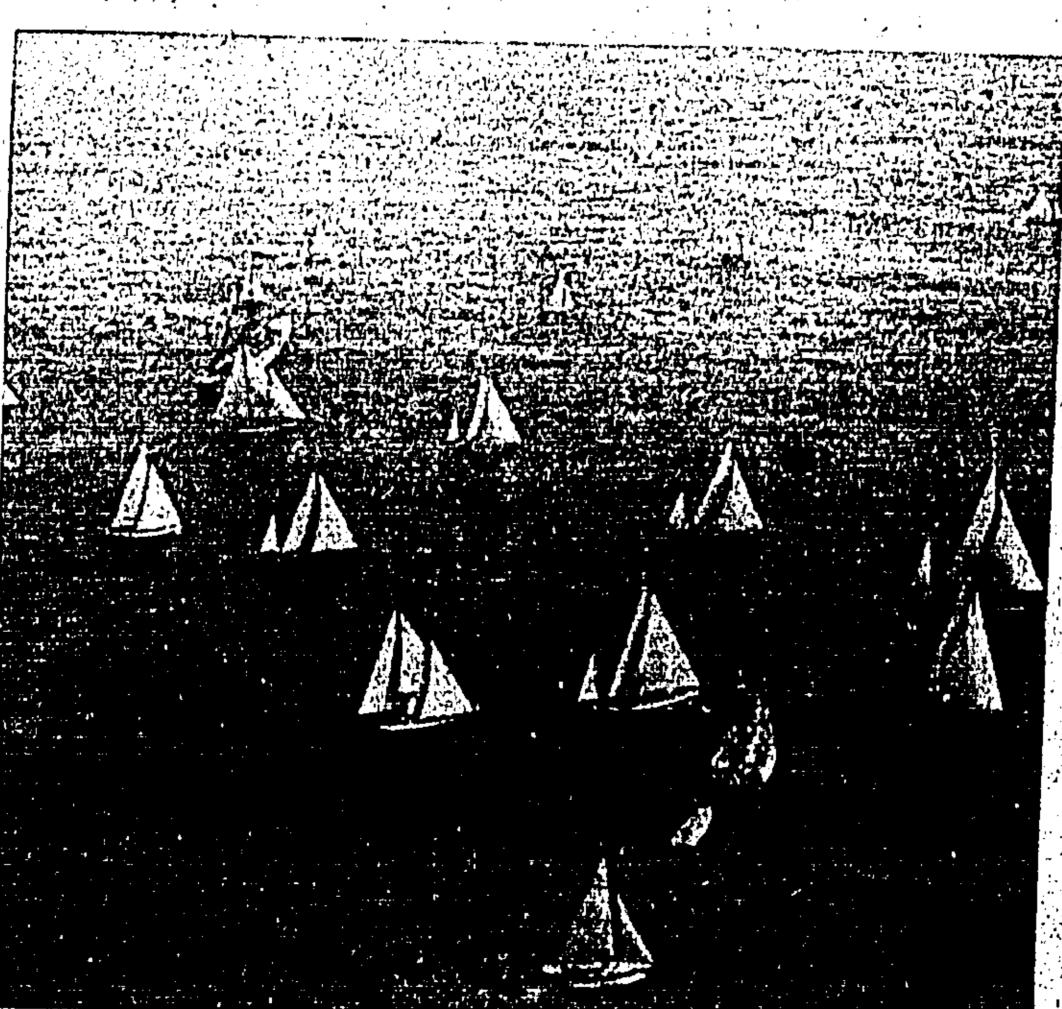
SHE SURE IS!-Joan Olander, in Palm Springs, California, is known as Miss Tramway. The engineers constructing a glorified ski-lift nearby have voted her "The girl we would like to ride into the mountains with."



EXCHANGE STUDENT—Hans Bachelor, left, finds out how to operate an American tractor from his instructor, Durward Hines, in Neosho, Kansas. One of the five Swiss farm youths in this country on a student exchange, Hans finds farming in Kansas considerably different from that in his native land.



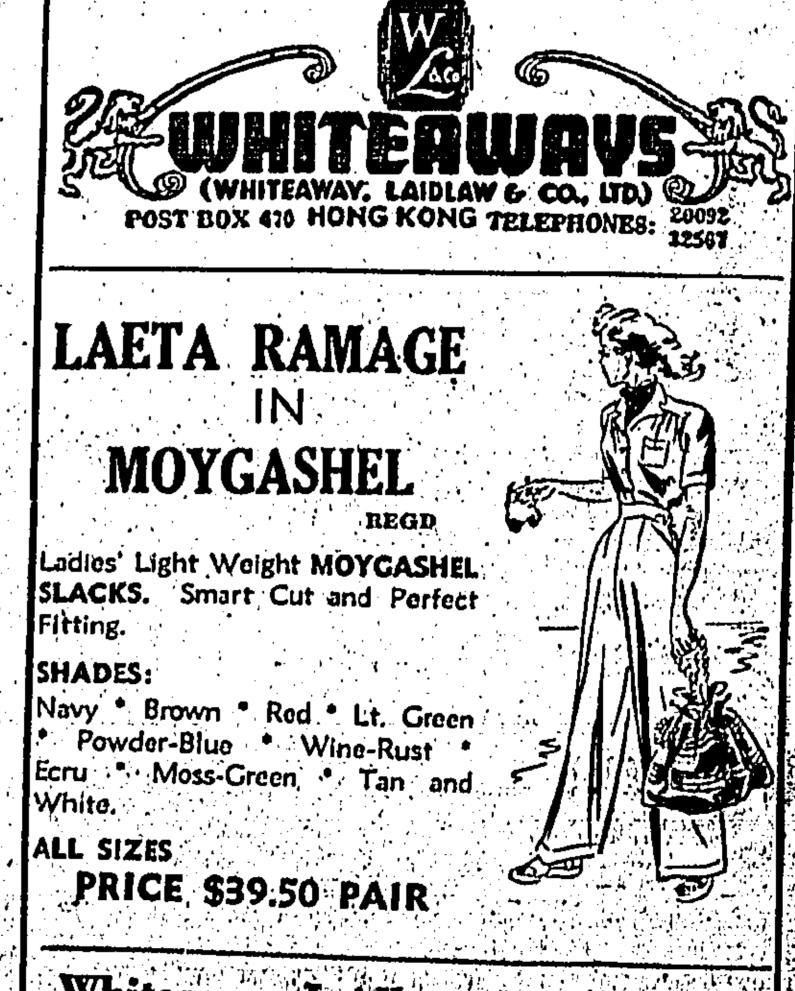
TO ILLUSTRATE RABIES Dr. Alexander Zeissig, of Ithaca, New York, used this chart, in New York, to illustrate, the incidence of rables in wildlife, farm animals and pets. Wildlife causes the greatest amount of rables and foxes rate high in this category.



THE BARUNA IN THE LEAD - The Newport, Rhode Island, to Annapolis, Maryland, yacht race got under way off the Brenton Reef lightship, near Newport, Rhode Island. Crossing the starting line to compete in the 466-mile run were 42 yachts in three classes. The yawl Baruna, owned by Henry C. Taylor of New York, took the lead at the start and held it, losing on corrected time to the Class B sloop Alar.



ALL SET—Bess Mycr-son, a former Miss America," finds that a and a nice yellow swim-suit are all she needs at the beach.



Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

"Don't be late," sald The Cat

"Not at all," said The Dog.

He was talking to The Man,

"Let me introduce you

escaped me for the moment."

"And this is Spot," said

secretary. "I hope you'll be

The steward, an amiable,

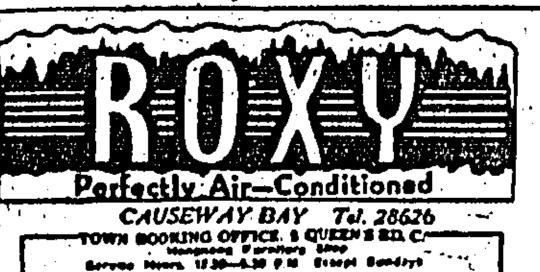
"I'm sorry," said The Dog. "I

""That's not the _point, sir,"

Plain as a pikestaff."

"Spot," said The Dog.

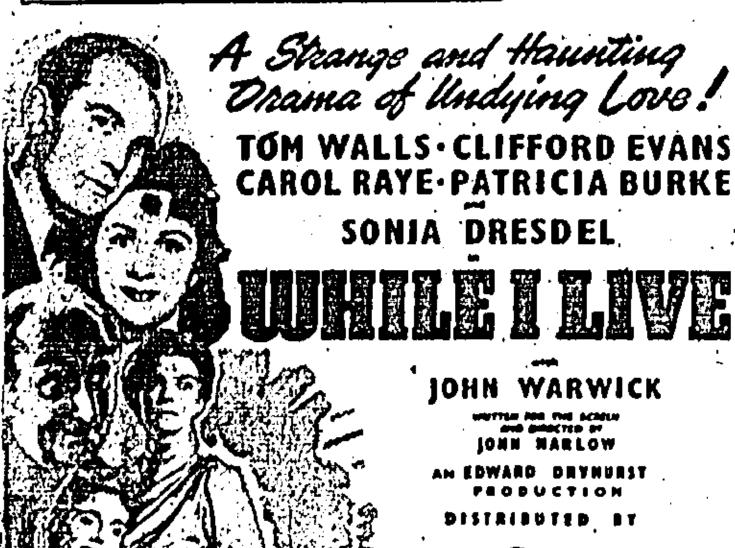
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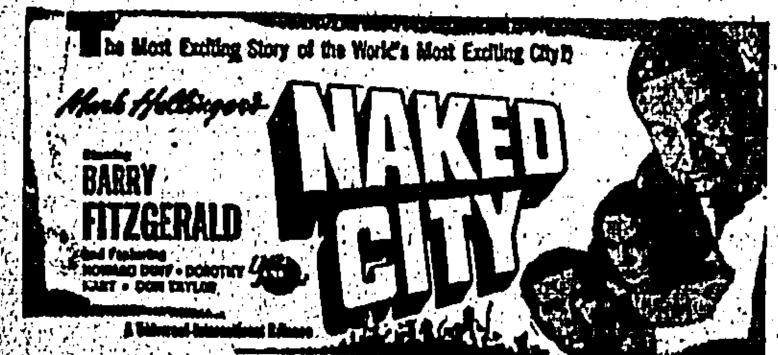
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THEY LIKE CATTERICK: A FTER 21 years' service to- who was taking The Man to A gether as SSAFA Nursing the club for dogs only, which Sisters at Catterick Camp, Miss was once a club for men Mary Godsen and Miss Eve only. Spikings are to retire to a cot-

lage in Kent They think the camp a most home with The Woman, nitractive place and that there are no finer children in England as she saw The Dog off at the than at Catterick. In their con-trol of the camp's domestic and are when you get together with children's welfare work, they your big biscuits and double "They're not even useful." sands of soldlers' families. They started with a few parents; "Sorry I can't take you with biscuit?" asked The Dog. "I they nonly grow up to dome same scale as a low of the start of the started with a few parents; me," said The Dog, "but you think it's the privilege of a new you in your old age, I was Germans, they can whistle for "Mogami" class cruisers were rearried two triple 6-inch guns between 60 and 70 mothers with stink." their children. Presents from the camp have been handed to them upon their retirement. HELLO" QUEUE:

VET another improvement in together. Come along, Mansy I the telephone service of the boy," Post Office is the installation at Newcastle of a new type of automatic equipment which who was waving to The Woman ensures that every telephone looking wistfully out of a wincall made to the telegrams de- dow. partment is dealt with in strict rotation. If it proves to be the success hoped for the Post Office will install it, at other i large offices throughout the The Dog who was a new mem- sign." country. Under the normal ber, was snifted over by all the procedure, when a telephone other dogs, just as the men besubscriber calls "Telegrams" his fore them had sniffed over new call lights a lamp on the phono- members, finding out what gram switchboard. If all the school they were at and what operators are engaged there is a regiment they were in. The new equipment stores calls biscults all round. as they arrive and automatically switches them as operators become disengaged-each in its everybody," he said to The Dog,

proper turn. RESERVOIR FOR SKIPTON CKIPTON COUNCIL have approved in principle proposals for a compounding reservoir, estimated to cost £225,-000, in the Cowling area. It will supply a minimum of 750,-

000 gallons of water a day.

very happy here, Spot." CAMOUFLAGE GOES: MARTIME CAMOUFLAGE coldly with The Dog, glaring at on the familiar Scottish Mansy on a lead by his side. Granton gas-holder is being removed. This 201-ft. structure will have a first coat of red priming paint, a second of midasked the secretary. blue. The third will be deep blue at the foot, mid-blue on at the top. Nine hundred gallons will be used for each coat.

SERVICE FOR SKIPPERS: THERE will be no more riding squeaked Fido, a off shore of ships waiting to enter Fleetwood from the Isle rules, steward." of Man, because the captains have wondered whether there would be a spare berth to dock. ncross the bar. Radio-telephony has been installed for ship-to-shore communications, such as informa-"Rule 12a. 'No men to be adtion on the weather, tide and mitted to any part of the club docking facilities. premises in any circumstances.*

DRY AIRPORT: DONALDSWAY Airport, Isle of Man, is stated by the didn't think anybody would ob-Manx Airport Committee to be ject to Mansy boy. He wouldn't the only airport in the United hurt a fly." Kingdom which does not possess "reasonable facilities for the supply of liquid refreshments." said Prince, an enormous (Alsa-They are to repair the omission | tian. "If we all brought men in a scheme for modernising the here the place would be intoler- the cad with quotations from available for nothing down and June thousands of schoolboys drive. And they are afraid toairport buildings.

HE Dog and The Cat had grown so big, and ence The Man and The Woman had shrunk so small, that it was The Dog

NATHANIEL GUBRINS

"They'd be in the dining- over and over again, she always The cat was staying at room next," said Rover, "pick- ad more brains than er poor old ing over the food with their dad. dirty-little hands."

"I know," said The Cat. "We

"So it is," said Prince. "Make mine a double biscult, steward," "Same for me," sald Rover,

"It's just that you don't mix." bone," said Fido. Never mind. There'll be a Cats' "They're socking you for Night next month. We can go doubles," said the secretary, "to fine you for bringing a man In the bar." "Poor old Mansy boy,"

The Dog. "I'll tie him up in the "You'll do nothing of the kind, sir," said Prince, "you'll take

him right off the premises." "I'm sorry," said the secretary, "but if you bring him When they reached the club in again you'll be asked to re-

"Third time expulsion," squeaked Fido.

much sense," said The Cat, bed with an eadache. chasing The Woman off the "So, when the wi slapping him on the back with warm sofn and shutting her out daughter read about them Gerhis paw. "This is Rover. And this is Prince. And this is Fido. Forgive me, but your name has "He's getting old and silly, and his hair's falling out. It would

be a kindness."

The old members shook paws best bedroom.

"He's as much right to live as we have," said The Dog. "Remind me to ring the vet in the morning," said The Cat, as she leapt up the stairs to the

Floating vote

"I suppose he knows the rules about men in the club?" Rover 66 YOKING apart," said Float-Ing Vote, "I don't think it's very funny when you read "He had a copy of the rules that Germans can eat steaks while we're still on the ration. "Of course, I'm not blaming "If he hasn't read them I can the Government. But it's just read them to him now." Government ought to know Pekingese. "Give me the book of they're getting blamed for it. "When me and the wife and

the daughter voted Labour at the General Election, we voted smiling spaniel, passed the book for fair shares all round, and we meant Germans, too. And We never wanted more than dream of asking for anything porlums." ro wasn't entitled to, law or

> time, Do unto others as you week. the Scriptures. As I've said £14 a month for 15 years.

"When there was an appeal "Disgusting," said Prince, in the papers for people to give jump. "They're all disease carriers. I'd up their points to feed the have the whole lot destroyed." starvin Germans, the wife was ""As for the daughter, she says "Hear, hear," said Fido, nearly cryin over the poor little if the Government can't feed German babies, and when I er, what was fightln for er IA carried a secondary arma-"Can I offer you gentlemen a said if you feed them now country in the A.T.S. on the ment of eight 3-inch guns in "Sorry I can't take you with biscuit?" asked The Dog. "I they'll only grow up to bomb same scale, as a lot of lousy four twin turrets, but when the

> . "As for the daughter, she cut the points out of my ration the Germans might ave been "I'll have a large marrow book and sent them off before eatin their steaks and eggs in you could say Jack Robinson.

" 'Dad,' she said. 'Christianity brains than er poor old dad." knows no frontlers. All men Germans. And besides, she Party conversation said, them bables are probably soldler ates another soldier."

'The daughter ad been in the A.T.S. for six months; and would ave been a corporal if the commandant adn't been jealous of er, so she was red ot about the Army.

"But the daughter was

waiting period, and sometimes The honorary, secretary, a The Cat: "Fancy. They wanted was catin our Spam. And supper because the Germans aunt is to tell it to be polite." strength against that of their the call is dealt with out of turn. big, jolly Airedale, was buying poor old Mansy boy put to when I reminded er "Do unto others as you would's ave them "I didn't know dogs had so do unto you," she went off to "So, when the wife and

in the garden for the night, mans eatin steaks and eggs and

veal cooked in butter, and remembered all the points they'd the people what ad asked them drop.

Government."

I asked: "Does this mean that the wife and daughter will vote mounted on shipboard. Conservative at the next General Election?"

to do it. They blamed 'the

Vote. "You never know which constructed. way the ladles are going to

"I didn't like to tell er that the American zone, because always reckon she as more

soldiers' babies, and no real COMMARGARET'S father's ask-IVI ing for a Government grant to welcome visiting

Americans with whisky." polite to Americans because of dollars, it will be as uncom- dealing far heavier blows than fortable as being polite to a rich

next ration period when there ing us like children, they ought of view, it is to be regretted was nothing but bread and to know the easiest way to that she and her sister never marge and a salt kipper for make a child rude to a rich matched their might and "Margaret's father says if the peers. Government would grant him £1,000 a week whisky money.

bombs, were needed to sink:

Nine torpedoes, and as many

ships to 85,000 tons dis-dition. placement, Italy, Germany nnd Japan were building having laid down 16-inch gun very much heavier battle- ships, went much further and ships.

The story of these ships, and ships projected both in Britain in particular the giant Japanese and Japan but discarded under battleship Yamato—which had a the treaty. full load displacement of 72,200 tons-and her sister ship Musashi, was told by Dr Oscar Parkes, OBE to the Institute of Naval Architects' conference in Edinburgh recently.

and the Italian Vittorio Veneto years clapsed before a start

rigidly to internation and displacement, said Dr. Parkes, the Veneto proved to be 41,107 tons standard and 45,752 tons full load, while the Tirplizations the size of war-

revived the 18-inch gun, which would have been mounted in

THE design of the Yamato was: begun in 1934, but owing tothe fresh problems presented by Although Germany's Tirpitz nearly every factor in it, three were both nominally 35,000 tons could be made on her construction at the Kure Navy Yard and

on her sister at Nagasaki.

Both were completed in 1941, shortly before hostilities began. The overall length was 863 feet. and the water-line beam was 121 feet. As in most Japanese ships of recent design the outstanding feature in hull form was the peculiar sheer line rising and falling in waves, highest at the bows and amidships and with a given up all them years ago, instead of the usual marked slight fall towards the stern

Nine 18-inch guns in three triple turrets constituted the heaviest main armament ever guns were 70 feet long, weighing 162 tons each, and fired 3,220 lb shells. Her turrels "Not at all," said Floating were the most massive ever

> AS originally designed shor rearmed two triple 6-inch guns were transferred to the Yamalo and Musashi, these lightly armoured gunhouses proved to be the weak spot in the design.

The after one was the Achilles heel in the Yamato, exposing the magazine to the effects of 2,000lb bomb,

"Today it seems that the Yamato must be the final development of the big-guncarrying battleship, well-nigh "If we've all got to be terribly impregnable and unsinkable by gun-fire, and capable of she would have received" said Dr Parkes.

properly browned off at the "As the Government's treat- "From an academic point

"As it was the Yamato - wasfor entertaining Americans, he hit by nine torpedoes from hirwould guarantee Marshall aid craft and about as many bombs, and the Musashi by nearly double that number,

before being sunk." -(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

system has become a years. the centre section and light blue when he was elected;" said the and eggs to their cart's content part of the American way of life again.

payments—to help the buy- teen-agers, are following him curate reflection of America." ing slump.

try have pasted up bits of ness, today: "He is the biggest L' shortwave radio from his. paper in their windows offering man in this country, or for that cab to his office, a Louisiana "Here you are," said Fido. everybody, all over the world. "more liberal terms" if they matter anywhere." are dignified establishments, and our fair share and would never "cezee kredit" if they are "em- Playing again after a serious tions Commission, the Washing-

possible to buy a £75 TV set as a century in cricket—in his "As the daughter said at the for £5 down and 7s. 6d. a first three games.

THE "NEVER NEVER" have joined the parade—£125 of three of them got jobs, and down and the rest over, three this raised the figure of those in THE MAN many Americans

all over New York. A radio And shops all over the coun- announcer said, in all serious- TJOR SAYING "DAMN" over a

In New York it has become four home-runs as important American radio.

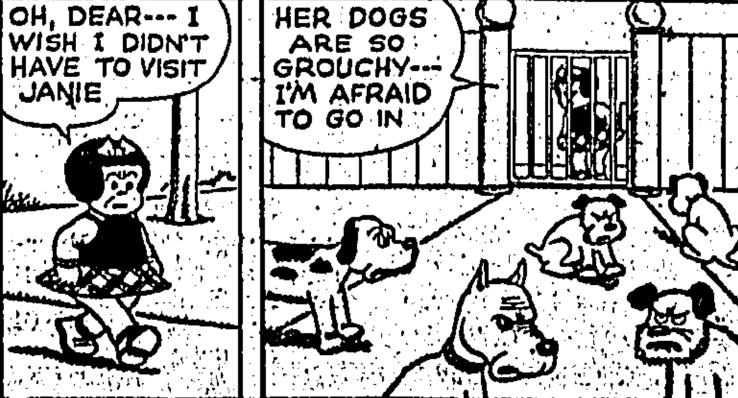
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Even dealers in British cars summer holldoy. But two out work to 59,619,000, nearly a re-

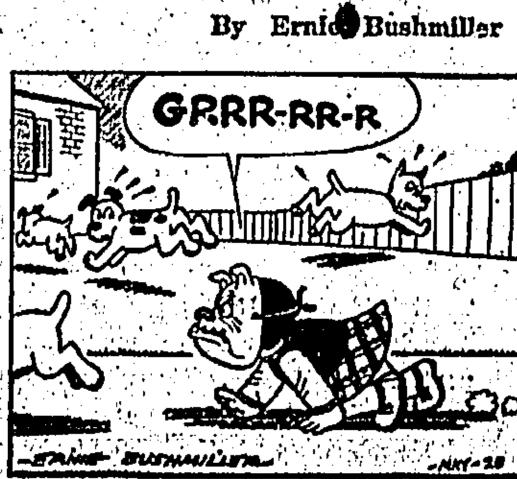
I would name as the world's WITHY HOLLYWOOD does not Washington has dropped greatest today is Joe DiMaggio, W make better pictures, acanother little pinprick, and the its last wartime control- star batter for New York's star cording to producer Darry! restrictions on hire purchase baseball team, the Yankees. Zanuck: "After all, our pictures Adults, behaving more like are nothing but a fairly ac-

> cabdriver is to be brought be-Reason for this adulation, fore the Federal Communicaheel operation, DiMaggio hit ton agency which polices all

than men. announces the would ave them do unto you. A jewellery firm offers a INEMPLOYMENT in June- National Safety Council. But In 1945 the daughter was red diamond engagement ring and U 3,778,000—was not as bad as they consistently use the wrong: of on the idea of practical wedding band for 35s. down Washington had feared. The hand signals. Reasons suggested Christianity through the ballot- and 12s. 6d. a week for two total was expected to go by the council: They are often: box, and usually it the nail on years. A £2,000 house is over four million, because in window shopping while they









SHAMPOO On Sale at Leading

DOCTORS ORDER MR BEVIN TO STOP WORK IMMEDIATELY

Told To Take A Rest At Swiss Resort

London, July 19.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, were both absent from their posts because of illness tonight.

The Foreign Office, in a surprise announcement, said that Mr Bevin, who is 68, would leave at the end of the week for a rest at a health resort in Europe.

Diplomatic officials report that the Foreign Secretary's long-standing heart and high blood pressure condition has worsened, and his doctors have ordered him to quit work at once

Australian Miners To

Sydney, July 19.-Australian miners on'the northern coalfields are expected tomorrow to call for mass meetings at which they will vote on whether to end their nation'- wide strike. This strike is now in its fourth

Moderate union leaders here tonight said that they expected tomorrow's meetings mark the beginning of the collapso of the striker though Communist officials "would probably try to prolong the

Reports from the coalfields aid that the mass meetings were unlikely to decide on a return to work but they might open the way for a settlement.

Miners at two centres, about 150 miles fom Newcastle, in the main New South Wales coalfields today, resolved in favour of returning to work.

Their resolution also recommended that aggregate meetings be held to vote on a return to work.

CONFERENCE

All miners in Western Australia and many in Queensland have already returned to work, but Mr W. Crook, president of the Northern New South Wales branch of the Miners' Federation, said, that tomorrow's meetings would "certainly not mean the end of the coal strike"

Mr Joseph Chifley, Federal Prime Minister, and Mr James McGlrr, New South Wales Premier, will confer on the strike in Sydney tomorrow when, it is expected, they will discuss the need for working open-cast mines in New South Wales.

In Melbourne tonight Mr E Monk, secretary of the Australian Council of Trude Unions said that the Council would consider the whole question of the right of one individual or union to declare "black" anything involving other unions or the whole community.

This question, he added, had been brought into the open in the case of the coal-carrying Canadian freighter, Haligonian Duke, which has been fied up in Melbourne for nearly five months by a seamen's dispute. A special dockside meeting of waterside workers tomorrow is expected to decide whether the watersiders will unload the ship.—Reuter.

Concession To Finland

Washington, July 10.-The United States Senate Foreign Committee today approved legislation permitting Finland to devote its World War I debt mayments to the exchange of Finnish and American students and technicians.

Finland still owes \$7,928,598. The committee said the payments would go into a special account to be used to send Finnish students to the United States and supply American books and technical equipment to Finnish colleges.—United

LAOS MADE FREE STATE

Paris, July 19.—France today gave independence to the Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos. In return, Lhos pledged adhosion so the French Union, thus taking on a sort of Dominion status.

 Laotian King Sisavang Vong signed with French President V. Auriol an agreement which provides, among other things, that France will support the admission of Laos to the United Nationa |

-Laos will send a diplomatic mission to Bangkok. France pledged to defend Laos in co-operation with the Laollan army.

The fungle kingdom has 1.000.000 inhabitants -- Apport

Mr Bevin, they said, is to go to Eylan, Switzerland, a watering place on the Lake of

Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps flew to Zurich today for six weeks' treatment for colities, an internal ailment. Arriving at the Living Strength" clinic, Sir Stafford Immediately asked not to be disturbed by

Thus, two strong men of the Labour Cabinet will be out of during a two-way national on Britain's dollar resources and a Labour dispute which has disrupted shipping in the London docks for 23 days. The Prime Minister, Mr today. Attlee, is taking over the main will be in ultimate charge of these producers a the Foreign Office too-although | agreement. the Minister of State Mr Hector

NO SURPRISE near breakdown has come as no position to buy from the West surprise. Like most of the Indies. senior members of Mr Attlee's cabinel, he has held office for nine years now-with only a two-month break before the

Britain's international affairs.

1945 elections. And during this year, in particular, he has driven himself hard attending major international conferences in London, Paris, Berlin, Washington,

Luxembourg. Furthermore, he is due cross the Atlantic again in the Autumn, first to join in high level Commonwealth-American economic talks in Washington, then to go on to New York for an expected meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Council. Mr Bevin , is the only surviving member of the original Foreign Ministers' Council which

began work at Potsdam He showed visible signs of personal physician, Sir Alexan-

dor McCall, watched him as he before-the-speech.-They-noticed Security-Branch,-Reuter. that in the course of addressing the Commons, he stopped at one point and slipped a capsule into his mouth.—Associated Press.

Far East Revolt **Predicted**

Our Own Correspondent,

West Indies' Dependence

London, July 19,-The West Indies' dependence on a prosthe country for several weeks perous sugar industry will be borne in mind by the British emergency—the continuing drain Government in any discussion with the West Indies sugar producers, Lord Listowel Minister of State for the Colonies, told Parliament

Earl Howe, Conservative responsibility for the Treasury had urged the Government in in Sir Stafford's absence.' He the House of Lords to give

Lord Listowel replied: McNell, is likely to carry on appreciate the importance of the day-to-day job of running buying sugar from the Sterling Area. That is one of the reasons why it is particularly de-To his associates, Mr Bevin's sirable that we should be in a

"We also realise how much Jamaica and the other colonies in the West Indies depend for the maintenance of their standards of living, social services and general prosperity on the condition of this basic industry."

GermanDockers Down Tools

Hamburg, July 19.—Dockyard workers employed in Hamburg shippards downed tools this afternoon for 15 minutes as an ject. anti-dismantling protest.

They were protesting against inst week's demolition of the slipways of the Hamburg ship-yard of Blohm and Voss, the Britain's view that she should dismantling of a part of the physical strain when he spoke dismantling of a part of the in the Commons economic Deutsche Werft shipyards in offairs debate yesterday, His Hamburg, and dismontling in bomb. the Ruhr.

The shippards concerned are engaged in the construction of Mr Bevin's friends said today fishing and coastal vessels perthat Sir Alexander treated him mitted recently by the Allied

Commander Of New P. & O. Ship Named

London, July 19.—Captain D: M. Stuart DSC, Commodore of the P & O fleet, who is well-London, July 10.—The London known to many thousands of Daily Graphic today predicted pre-war passengers in Britain, that the Cominform will use India and the For East, has tions with the United Kingdom good. the World Federation of Youth been appointed to command the and Canada in this field," he meeting in Hungary next Himalaya, which is scheduled added. month to issue plans for a to go into the Far East service revolution in the Far East .- at the end of this year .- Our Own Correspondent.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith





Crooner Dick Haymes and Nora Eddington Flynn, each recently divorced, seem to be enjoying the procedure as they take out a marriage licence in Santa Monica, California. Haymes was formerly married to Actress Joanne Dru; Nora to Errol Flynn. (AP Picture)

Anglo-US Atomic Relations To Discussed

DESIRE BRITAIN'S FOR INFORMATION

Washington, July 19 .- The United States Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss relations with Britain and Canada in the field of atomic energy, it was announced today.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr Brian Mc-Mahon (Democrat, Connecticut), confirmed that the hush-hush meeting held by President Truman at Blair House last Thursday night dealt with that sub-

Although Senator McMahon did not say so, the principal be given the American secrets

Congressional Committee understood to be opposed, at the present time, to passing this technique on to any foreign___country_including

Britain. Senator McMahon sald: "At the present time, the three countries are co-operating in a limited number of specifically defined areas of information as well as on matters of raw

materials! supply. "At the meeting on Wednesday, the Committee will discuss with the three Agencies most directly concerned the problems Call, had asked for them "In which lie ahead in our rela- force" to "break up mobs-for

sequel to the Balir conference, during the night. Only a few ment. This recognised Republi-State Department, military and those reporting for work were Madura. Congressional leaders.

Congress would have to net if the United States was to share its atomic secrets with Britain or Canada.-Reuter.

STRIKE IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, July 19,-Thousands of workers began to leave their jobs in Israel's main industries today in what actually is a general labour strike. The strike may not last

longer than 48 hours, however, since its present purpose merely to warn Premier Dayld of Greek legislators arrived in Indonesia. ben Gurion's government against London by air today as goodreducing wages in proportion to will suests of the British cognised at present are South the cost of living index devised government. by the Food Controller, Mr B.

The first workers to work out lest port and dock installations and were followed by workers nt garages and factories and shops. The strikers claimed the cost of living index was not correct.--- United Press.

Cripps Arrives Zurich, July 19,-Sir Stafford Lords Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is to enter a clinic

Cripps.—Reuter.

In Florida

Negro Population Terrorised

Groveland, (Florida), July 19.-Reinforced National Guard troops moved back into Groveland area today to prevent more trouble from armed Republican Army had mobs, which have been terrorising the Negro population.

The Sheriff, Mr W. V. Mc-

escorted by whites.

"I am going to break up this trouble. I am tired of fooling around with those fellows," said the sheriff.

over the weekend. Armed gang mous units constituting the seeking vengeance for the kid- United States of Indonesia napping and rape of a young Borneo, East Indonesia and the white woman by four Negroes, Republican. poured into the town again last night.—United Press.

Goodwill Visit

highlighted by meetings with the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the speaker of

Tomorrow they will be told of Northern Samar. for treatment of a digestive how the city of London is run maximum winds of 30 miles the Harvard School of Public Opera Company, 1940, Paul Weston, day accompanied by Lady headquarters of the city's ad
centre of the depression, attend University of Michigan Red Condon Relay), 1118, Weather. ministration. Associated Press. United Press.

Feared in Pi Manila, July, 20.—Gil Puyat, president of the Philippines Chamber of Commerce, was quoted today, by the Manila Times as saying that Filipino businessmen saw in the pro-posed Pacific union a danger of the tightening of the Chinese grip on Philippine commerce and industry, and a consequent worsening in the position of Filipino businessmen. The Times said that while

Under Fire

Chinese Competition

Mr Puyat · praised as "welcome and desirable" any understanding which would bring the Pacific countries closer, ho feared that "an alliance itself may lead us into complications."

"It would not be in keeping with the spirit of the proposed. alliance if we should deny Chlang Kal-shek. lodgment for his government in this country if he should find his position in Formosa untenable.

TARGET FOR REDS "When that situation develops then this country would be justifiable target for Communist attack by more insidious infiltra-

According to the Times, Puyat called attention to the "present sorry conditions in which our trade and commerce do not reside in the hands of our people," which he attributed "in great measure to the competition and subsequent dominance of Chinese in our trade and com-

"This dominance is as true and real in other countries where Chinese have emigrated numbers-Singapore and

"It is little wonder, therefore, that Filipino businessmen see in the proposed alliance a worsening of their position and tightening grip on our commerce and trade by the Chinese who, when this alliance is signed, may come in greater numbers, and with them their financial resources."

Mr Puyat added, however, that Chinese capital would be welcome if invested in noncompetitive fields, such as the purchase of Philippine government bonds.-United Press.

INDONESIA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1) "We have to implement I

even if we do not agree with it wholly." Dr Hatta added, "We must issue a cease-fire order but in doing so we must ensure that no disadvantage accrues to us

working out details."

There was no question, said, of Republican forces evacuating the pockets they held outside the areas of Jogjakarta in Java and Sumatra. He hoped that the Dutch and Republican forces would able to maintain peace and order in their respective areas while The Hague conference negotiated the transfer of

sovereignty. He also claimed that as result of the Roem-Van Royen agreement the old Dutch demand for the liquidation of the given up, which was a victory for the Indonesians.

Recommending the path outlined at The Hague Conference for the peaceful transfer o sovereignty, Dr Hatta said that the restoration of the Republic The town was quiet today, but was only the first step to restore Senator McMahon said that Mr McCall said he expected an- Republican territory as enthe Committee meeting was a other show of force by the mobs visaged in the Renville agreewhich also brought together Negroes were on the streets and can control in Java, Sumatra and

ORIGINAL PATTERN The ultimate Republic, he

said would prefer the original pattern of the United States of Indonesia envisaged in the Linggadjati agreement under which Groveland flared with violence there were to be three autono-

Dr Hatta added, however, that if the Constituent Assembly-to be convened after the transfer of power-decides on a different, plan, the Republic would have to abide by the wishes of the people. This remark was interpreted

as meaning that if the Federalist states secured enough popular support there might be a larger number of autonomous London, July 19. - A party states in the United States of

The Federalist states reand East Sumatra, Pasudan in West Java, East Java, East Their ten-day stay will be Indonesia, Madura and Bornco. -Router.

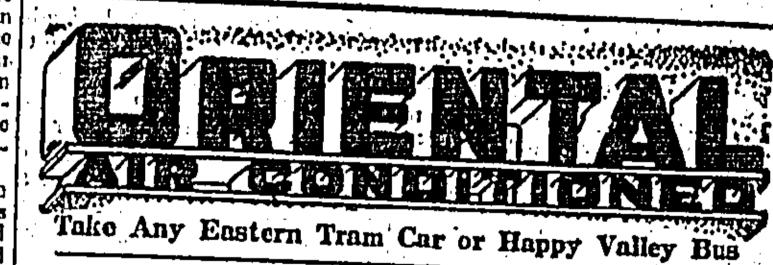
15 480 miles east of Southern of the National Institute of IBBCTS); 8.45, "Generally Speakdeputies visited the House of was expected to move WNW at of the Ministry of Welfare,

Pacific Union Proposal



- ADDED Latost NEWS OF THE DAY





SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A VERY EXCITING PICTURE



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. IT'S A DREAM OF A PICTURE - SPARKLING AS CHAMPAGNE AND LIVELY AS A COCKTAIL SHAKER!



AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30

THE SCREEN'S GAYEST CAME OF CHANCE & ROMANCE! PAULETTE

GODDARD in "HAZARD" MACDONALD COMING:-SOMETHING THEY COULD NOT QUIET!

Valerie Hobson in "THE SMALL VOICE"

Jap Doctors For. States

Barkeley, Dr Tanabe will enter Pataky, and other Principals. Chorus

Radio Hongkong

Tokyo, July 19.—Two Japaneso Mixture Melodies with Benny Lee, doctors left for United States The Song Pedlars, and Gaby Rogers today abourd the President Screnaders (BBCTS); 6.15, Light Cleveland to study public Orchestral Selections; 0.40, Iral Lorenzo at the Plane (Studio); 7, health for one year in America "Record Round-About" Variety Re-This afternoon the Greek Samar at 8 pm. last night and Health, and Dr. Masuo Tanabe, William Holt (London Relay); of was expected to move WNW at of the Ministry of Welfare. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); of the Ministry of Welfare. Commons and the House of eight miles an hour. It said at Lords.

Lords.

S p.m. tonight the depression course in English nt the Opera Mozart: Den Glovanni Act 1. With John Brownies, Institute of California at Sover, David Franklin, Koloman von at Ann Arbour. United Press. Report and Summary of News 11.20.

WORCESTER STILL LEADS WIDER MARGIN

Glamorgan's Brilliant

London, July 19.—Four points for first innings lead in their drawn match against Gloucestershire increased Worcestershire's lead in the County Cricket Championship table to 12 clear points over Middlesex and Yorkshire.

Worcestershire now have 116 points, with Middlesex and Yorkshire holding joint second place each with 104.

.. All three have played 16 matches, Yorkshire gained four points from their game against Nottinghamshire, but Middlesex had nothing to show for their match with Warwickshire.

Glamorgan with a fighting victory over Derbyshire were the only county of the top seven to win in this series.

Retaining clear fourth place the champions are now only four points behind Middlesex and Yorkshire, but have played an extra match. After a match of fighting cricket, Glamorgan obtained a brilliant win against Derbyshire, made possible by a century from Phil Clift. Dropped when 22, Clift remained until the end and batted five hours for his third century of the season, which included 16 fours.

The turning point came when Clift and Alan Watkins added

Eric Hollles and the Indian Test down 101 overs between them. 104 runs.

At lunch Middlesex were 48 runs behind the Warwickshire fall, and George Mann declared stumbling block to the bowlers was Charlie Harris, who in his J

and 50 minutes.

Dick Howorth, with six wlckets for 57, was one of the main factors in foiling Gloucestershire's bid to take first innings points against Worcestershire. In a hard hitting innings of 40 Gloucestershire Toni Gravency scored 15 off one over from Reg Perks and followed the only new caps.

with two sixes off Howorth. 70 short with five wickets down when the match ended in a

James Laker, one of England's XII for the Manchester Test, accomplished another fine performance for Surrey against Kent in taking seven wickets for 47 runs to bring his match analysis to 12 for 98.

· Geoffrey Edrich got his first century of the season for Laneashire against Somerset, hitting two sixes and 13 fours in his 136 not out.

THE RESULTS

which ended today were: At The Oval: Surrey beat rey 288 and 81 for 5.

At Southampton: Hampshire to be an off-spinner. beat Leicestershire by 100 runs. Hampshire 248 and 241, for 7 declared: Leicestershire 101 and 228 (Tompkin 74, Knott 6 for

and 115 for 7 (Young 4 for 35); with their county sides. Middlesex 231 for 9 declared Brown was a member of D. with his speed off the pitch and 04. Hollies 5 for 104).

Derbyshire by 6 wickets, them against New Zealand 25 between Edward and Nichol Derbyshire 144 and 202; teams. His last Test appearance took Scotland clear of an in-4 (Clift, 125 not out, Walkins land.

shire drew with Yorkshire, break and googly bowler, n 45 runs for the fifth wicket be-Notts 146 and 138 for 2 (Harris hard-hitting adventurous type fore Sutcliffe broke the former's 53 not out, Hardstaff 53 not of batsman and a brilliant field. wicket. out); Yorkshire 150 for 2 declared (Hutton 87 not out).

Somerset by 84 runs. Lancashire 173 and 325 for 9 declared (G. Edrich 136 not out): Somerset 172 and 242 (Berry 8 for 57). At Northampton: Northampionshire drew with Essex. Essex 276 and 186 for 4 (Cray 110, Insole 51 not out); Northants 380 for 8 declared (Brookes 165, Barrick 51), 🕟 shire drew with Worcester-

for 5.—Reuter.

158 in two and a quarter hours for the fourth wicket. Changes In The Test Team

London, July 19.—The most notable of the five player, Abdul Kardar, put a changes announced in the England side to meet New tine display against Middlesex. Zealand in the third Test beginning at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Saturday, are those of Freddle Brown, Hollies took five wickets for the Northamptonshire leader, as captain instead of George Mann, and Brian Close, Yorkshire's 18-year-old all-rounder, who, if selected from the twelve, will be the total with only one wicket to youngest player to wear an England cap.

Brown, who was born in Peru, in December, 1910, in an effort to force a decision. and will be England's fifth captain in four years, makes Warwickshire held out for the his return to Test cricket after 12 years. Although Nottinghamshire found lit- 38, he possesses a much younger approach to the game the difficulty in saving the game and his inspiring leadership has much to do with against Yorkshire. The main Northamptonshire's success this season.

Benefit game played a stubborn from the side which played in or off-break bowler and leftinnings of over three hours for the Second Test at Lord's, were hand bat, Close is within sight Len Hutton was in fine form and Jack Young, all of Middle- and 100 wickets in a season. for Yorkshire and hit 87 not out sex, Alan Watkins of Glamor- He has 600 runs and 73 wicwith nine fours in two hours gan, and Cliff Gladwin of kets to his credit.-Reuter. Derbyshire.

NEW CAPS

The other newcomers to the side are Ken Simpson, Nottinghamshire, Jim Laker, Surrey, and Leslie Jackson, Derbyshire. If included in the final selection, Close and Jackson will be In an official statement about

Tom Goddard took six for 48 the changes of captaincy, when the championship leaders selectors comment: "Mr F. G. hours and 19 minutes in the near future. They were Bulmoral, and Ted McNeill, of A. E. P. Guest and E. G. P. batted for the second time. A Mann is very doubtful if he against the accurate bowl-primarily interested in learning Swinton Park, each with totals late declaration left Gloucester will be available to play cricket ing, backed up by good fieldto get 183 to win, and they were next season. Mr F. R. Brown has been invited to captain England in the remaining two Tests and Mr Mann has been co- by ten wickets. opted to the Selection Committee for the remainder of this

opening but is not fit, the victory. problem will solve itself, but if | G. Willatt and T. Crosskey will probably lie between W. J. | Crosskey. Edrich and R. F. Simpson.

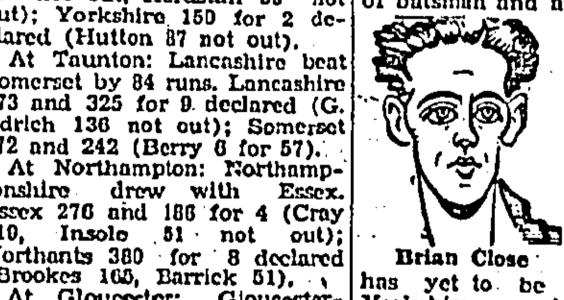
Edrich's form of late has not which included ten fours. This been encouraging, but Simp. son's prolific scoring has been Kent by 5 wickets. Kent 224 a feature of the Nottinghamand 144 (Laker 7 for 47); Sur- shire-games-this-season; if-a bowler is omitted, it is likely

INTERESTING SIDE

It is an interesting side, capable of producing a result At Birmingham: Warwick- in three days. Its greatest on being re-introduced to the drew with Middlesex, strength lies in bowling, eight attack he captured two more Warwickshire 279 for 8 declared of the 12 being regular bowlers valuable wickets.

(Denis Compton 71, W. Edrich R. Jardine's tenm which toured his final figures of six for 66 Australia in 1932-33 and has were well-carned. At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat played in six Tests-five of

Besides being an astute when they batted again. At Nottingham: Nottingham- captain, Brown is a clever leg- Winrow and Edward put on Brian



Wister

yet to be awarded his At Gloucester: Gioucester- Yorkshire cap, but has progressed from a school eleven, shire. Worcestershire 224 and through League matches, coun-151 for 9 declared (Goddard 6 ty games, the Test trial and the for 48); Gloucestershire 193 Gentlemen versus Players, to (Howorth 6 for 57) and 113 the top within a matter of

The five players dropped! A right-arm new-ball swing George Mann, 'Jack Robertson of the "double" of 1,000 runs

Scots Lose By Wickets

Glasgow, July 19.—Scot-

The final selection may de- tourists 423 they made 209 in ments throughout the United carry off the first prize of £500. pend on the fitness of Cyril their second innings and the States and Mexico. Washbrook or the state of the New Zealanders went in again

bowler, the choice of batsman 160 before Jack Cowie bowled Willatt went on to score 101 States.

patient and valuable innings tion matches while waiting for minutes.

Cowie proved troublesome, particularly with the new ball. and claimed two quick wickets during the forenoon

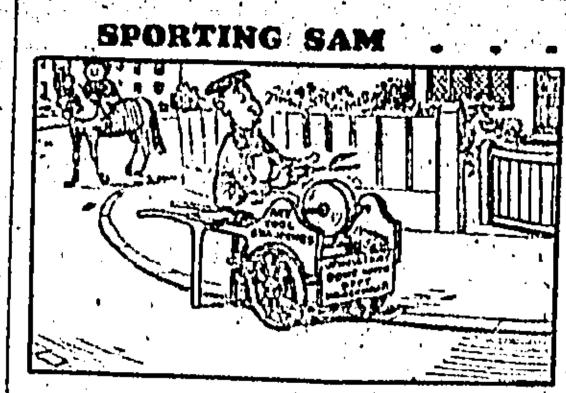
Bowling unchanged lunch he was then rested until

Glamorgan 102 and and 245 for was in 1937 against New Zea- nings defeat, but the tourists were left with a simple task

> Close's inclu- i Edward, who batted one and sion in the 12 | three-quarter hours for a valuis the realisa- able 32, and Nichol took the tion of the score along steadily and saved Willatt b Scott dream of Scoland from an innings de- Crosskey b Cowie every school- feat, but the innings ended at Sheppard b Cowie

FINAL SCORE

The final scoreboard read: : NEW ZEALAND 1st innings 423. 2nd innings. Cave not out





Fausto Coppi Leads In Tour de France

Paris, July 19 .- Fausto Coppi, of Italy, today won the 17th stage of the Tour de France cycle race and shot ahead of his rivals in the general classification. Covering the 257 kilometres from Briancon to Aosta

(Italy) in nine hours, eight minutes and 48 seconds, Coppi beat his compatriot, Gino Bartali, whose time was nine hours, 13 minutes and 43 seconds. Jean Robic, of France, was third in nine hours, 19 minutes and four seconds.

Leads At

Harrogate

hole total of 274.

67.—Associated Press.

India Aims For

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Wimbledon

championships of Asia

nations about sending players

and was contacting others,-

Jackie Robinson

Brooklyn, July 19. —

Brooklyn's star Negro

ton to break the news.

second "Wimbledon,"

Reuter here today.

January 1.

Coppl's aggregate time for Switzerland; and 9th - Jean the face so far is 116 hours, 49 Goldschmitt, of Luxembourg. minutes and 48 seconds. Bar- Tomorrow, the riders will rest tall, winner of the race last in Aosta before the final moun- Ribeiro 2-0; drew with Mrs Carvelyear, dropped back into second tain stage of 265 kilometres to he and Mrs Xavier 6-6. place, three minutes and 53 Lausanne, in which they cross seconds behind. Jacques the Great St. Bernard, of 8,150 Marinelli, of France, in third feel.—Reuter. with 117 hours, one minute and 56 seconds, Stan Ockers, of Belgium, is fourth with 117 GOLF hours, eight minutes and 31

In today's stage of the race, six riders were credited with the same time as Robic, who finished third, and were placed as follows: 4th — Ockers: 5th — Marinelli: 6th - Marcel Demulder, of Belglum; 7th - Dupont; 8th - Georges Aeschlimann, of

Drobny & Cernik Make Inquiries

Bern, Switzerland, July North British 2,000 Guineas Mrs Benjamin 6-6; Jost to Mrs Honraman and Miss Fisher 3-6, 19.—Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, the two Czechoslovakia tennis exiles, aggregate of 137 for the 36 visited the United States holes. Consulate here yesterday to taining visas for the U.S. formally for the visas, the two of Belgium, by one stroke. and struggled for seven Czechs said they would do so Next came Fred Daly, of Pomerov 7-5.

ward their proposed visit, ing, of the New Zealanders From consular officials it was Bobby Locke, of South Africa. here today and were beaten learned that there probably will followed his round of 70 yesterthe desired visas. Drobny and course today and was five Cunnington and Durham 6-3. Following their first innings Cernik said they wanted to strokes behind the leader. He of 137 made in reply to the make a tour of tennis tourna- is, however, strongly fancled to

the United States attitude to- of 139.

They drove here from Ostand, count and the qualifiers start wicket. If the Lancashire to score 16 for no wicket for Switzerland, where they appeared last week in the Swiss Tennis nal course tomorrow. One Championships and defled an round will be played tomorrow, home. They announced they holes on Friday.—Reuter. would become political exiles

They will play several exhibiinsted five hours and 10 their status to be straightened out.-Associated-Press,---

Australian Offer Melbourne, July 19. A

glaciarium has offered the Czech Davis Cupper, Jaroslav Drobny, a position on its staff which will not interfere with Drobny's tennis activities, it was announced today.

It was stated the experience of Drobny, who is an export ice hockey player, would be invaluable to the glaciarium which made the offer three weeks ago through an Australian of Drobny.—United

Cresswell not out

Extras for none dian Lawn Tennis Associa-SCOTLAND 1st innings 137. 2nd innings,

Extras

Laidlaw b Burtt McLaren not out Youngson st. Reld b Burit

and Mrs Xavier 6-2.

LRC 71/2-CRC 11/2 Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Kite (LRC) Polytechnic Harriers to these C. M. Wilkinson. beat Miss Choy and Mrs Lau 6-1; three and Britain has this year beat Mrs Chaun and Miss Khoo 6-3 lost to Mrs Chaun and Miss Khoo Horne Mrs Pomeroy and Mrs Hutchison

CCC 7—KCC 2 Mrs Chlu and Mrs Fowler (CCC) beat Mrs Groundwater and Mrs professional, today headed and Mrn Hoares 6-0 Mrs Castro and Mrs V. Souza

Golf Tournament with an drew with Mrs Hewitt and Mrs Honres C.G.

beat Saul and Getz (walk over); beat Strobach and Pomeroy 6-1. The British Open champion, KT "BLUE" 9-RAF O C. Lau and M. Li (Kowloon Tong) be little difficulty in granting day with a 72 on the Starbeck Hamilton and Hayhurst 6-0; beat K. Lau and Pau bent Doyle and Davenport 0-3; beat Hamilton and

and Davenport 7-5; beat Hamilton Games. Derek Pugh's 48.5 creation Club will be holdand Hayhurst 6-4; beat Cunnington with clean sheets over the Panand Durham 6-2. CRC "A" 61/2-IRC 21/2 he is fit and conditions warrant gave Scotland a splendid start the inclusion of an extra with an opening partnership of bowler, the choice of batsman 160 before Jack Cowie bowled home. They announced they holes on Friday.—Reuter.

Choy Ping-fan and Y. H. Leung plished yet by an English run- and Lady Morse, in celebrated Czech Government to return home. They announced they holes on Friday.—Reuter.

Choy Ping-fan and Y. H. Leung plished yet by an English run- and Lady Morse, in celebrated Czech Government to return home. They announced they holes on Friday.—Reuter. Rumjahn and H. Rumjahn 0-0: beat place at Auckland, even in the hood. and seek refuge in the United Sammy Snead Wins Omar and Kitchell 6-1; beat Rum- Though

Plitsburgh, July 19.—Sammy sain and Kitchell 6-3. Snead won the \$2,600 top money to Omar and Kitchell 3-0; lost to not seem they had any opposiin the Dapper Dan Open Golf Rumjahn and Rumjahn 4-6; best tion, neither Arthur Wint of This meet will -Tournament -yesterday .-- He-do- Hussain and Kitchell-6-1,--feated Floyd Mangrum by one SCAA 61/2—CRC "B" 21/2 New Zealand being in the field. stroke, with a 71, to post a 72 Y. M. Lo and N. Ma (CRC Both these two great Empire "B") beat M. N. Liu and B. Yiu runners were on the injured

> Wel 0-6; lost to Chan and Poon 3-d. with Liu and Yiu 6-6; lost to Bailey and Leslie Laing, and Loung and Wel 3-0; lost to Chan and Poon 5-7. RECREIO 61/2-HKCC 21/2

(HKCC) beat C. A. Barretto and B. T. Gosano 6-3; beat H. F. London, July 19.—India Gonzalves and T. N. Rodrigues 6-4; aims to make the inaugural G. Vieira 6-6. international lawn tennis A. J. Clifford and E. Zulauf lost MacDonald Bailey in the 100 Fung Wal-cheong. to Barretto and Gosano 3-6; lost to Yards. He is better at the B Gonsalves and Rodrigues 2-0; lost ac- to Yvanovich and Vicina 3-0. cording to Mr. J. Durai, to Barretto and Gosano 1-6; lost to bet for first place at Auckland

USRC TEAMS tion, in a statement to In their League matches this week, the United Invitations are to be extended Services Recreation Club will 220 Yards at Hamilton, Canada, liam Teo, Ng Nin. to all Davis Cup nations to be represented by the followsend a team of four, two men ling:

boy. Described 299, leaving the tourists needing Altchison b Cowle as the "cric- only 14 for victory.

Altchison b Cowle 11 being played in Calculta be Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock Winrow b Sutcliffe 24 tween December 22 and (Capt). G. Cannon & J. Anderson, Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt). G. Cannon & J. Anderson, Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth & E. A. Hancock tween December 22 and Capt Mackreth Mackr the championships, which are 24 tween December Mr Durai said that he had Thursday already approached the Lawn Tennis Associations of several

A Dinnen (Capt), Capt Dodwell- and that is still the record. Brown & Major Goldschmidt, Ladies "A" v. KCC (ho Mrs Jones & Mrs Williams, Mrs France, Harold Osborn of the Easterbrook, & Miss Bonbernard, France, Harold Osborn of the Mrs Halls & Miss Scott; Reserve, United States, Prince A. F. Mrs Parker.

Halg & Dirs Halg,

HOW THEY STAND a roundabout way, yesterday CRC "A" 5 5 0 0 401/2 41/2 10 was even hoped for the young play stages. that he intends to ask for CCC ... 5 4 1 0 27 18 8 Scots lad, who has done 8 feet Glbbs, who had a round of ... 6 3 2 1 27 1/2 26 1/2 7 higher. Robinson, leading hitter in KT the National League and top "White" 4-3-1 0-23 candidate for the Most Valuable IRC ... 6 2 2 2 20 25 Player award, used an ap-Recreto . 7.3 3 1 321/4 301/4 pearance before a Congres- CRC "B" 0 3 3 0 25 29

much of a raise he wanted [USRC] Best guess of Robinson's current salary is about \$19,000. CCC Baseball clubs rarely discuss LRC such matters, publicly, Asso- CRC ... 7 4 8 0 821/2 801/2 Recrelo, 5 8 2 0 25 2 20 0

League

Ladies "B" Division computation

Mrs Wright and Mrs Christiansen beat Mrs Pintos and Miss Xavier G-J: lost to bliss Figueiredo and Miss Ribeiro 3-6; bent Mrs Carvalho Mira Haig and Mrs Hancock loss to Mrs Pintos and Miss Xavier 2-6. lost to Miss Figueiredo and Miss

Men's "B" Division KCC 7-LRC 2

He backed up his record first (KCC) lost to Huribatt and Shaw round of 66 at Pannal yesterday discuss the possibility of ob- with 71 on the Starbeck course 3-0; bent Saut and Gelz 6-1; beat and led Tom Fairbrian, of Strobach and Pomeroy 6-0, Although they did not apply Penyrth, and Florry Van Donck, batt and Shaw 4-0; beat Saul and W. Sun and J. Zau lost to Hurl- he beat this year. Guest beat Hurlbatt and Shaw 6-0:

Hayhurst 6-2; beat Cunnington and Durham 6-0. The qualifying scores do not

jahn and Rumjahn 6-3; beat Hus- Tom White finished first and

Mangrum had a final round of 7-5; lost to C. K. Leung and A. runr Wei 3-8; lost to C. K. Chan and list. P. Poon 2-6. K. C. Ng. and K. W. Ma beat

I. Agafuroff and Dr H. Meyer

16 Foreign Secretary of the In- Gonsalves and Rodrigues 1-6; lost to Yvanovich and Vicira 1-d.

81 and two women, to take part in Wednesday

> Lt. Gemmell & Capt Nicholson; Reserves, R. Lindeman & N. Wright,

Mixed "B" v. LRC (away) of Australia. F. A. Fisher (Capt) & Mrs Fisher, A. Dinnen & Mrs Halls, Lt. Moyes & Wants More Cash Mrs Christiansen: Reserves, Major

sional Committee in Washing- LRC Robinson did not say how RAF ... 0 0 0 0 71/2 301/2 0 KCC ... 6 0 0 10 44 ...0000 6 40 01 Ladies' 'B" Division

RECREJO 61/2-USRC 21/2

nister. This trio would have Gregory. made It a classic of a race. plished in the United States.

beat Mrs Choy and Miss Mok 6-1; n finer set of milers than has the Mrs Robinson and Mrs Campbell United States. Nankeville's time neth turned in good times in the beat Miss Choy and Mrs Lau 6-3; is the best in the world outdoors | Six-Mile Run. Harry Whittle beat Miss Choy and Miss Mok 6-4; this season Bannister's the third apparently outran Ceylon's and Morris's the fourth bestdrew with Miss Choy and Mrs Lau Bill Nankeville, of Old Wok-6-6; bent Mrs Choy and Miss Mok

ing Athletic Club, first came 6-2; beat Mrs Chaun and Miss Khoo into prominence in the international field in 1945, when he was the winner of the 1,500 Metres Run at the Benjamin 7-5; beat Mrs Hoarsman Armies Olympics at Berlin.
and Miss Fisher 5-1; beat Mrs. He took some time deciding Harrogate, July 19.—Reg his II. Rumjahn and Mrs Souza whether his best distance was beat Mrs Groundwater and Mrs Ben- the Mile or the Half Mile, Horne, 41-year-old Hendon jamin 6-4; beat hirs Hoarsman and abandoning the shorter distance brofessional, today headed and Mrs Hoares 6-0; beat Mrs Hewitt for all serious purpose last

the 98 qualifiers in the drew with Mrs Groundwater and AAA Mile Championship in year when he won his first minutes 14.2 seconds. He later came sixth at the Olympic Games in the 1,500 metres in time equivalent to about 4 minutes 11 seconds, but ahead of such outstanding Milers as Don Gehrmann, Marcel Hansenne and S. Garay of Hungary, whose AAA record

seconds been beaten before

In one event at least at Auckland in February, England is certain to score, perhaps even a sweep of all three places. C. W. Parnell of Canada is about the best opposition to be encountered in the Mile and he has not accomplished anything very promising this year. With Nankeville, however, ends the summary of the first time this year on July probable Empire Champions 30, when the Victoria Re-S. T. Tao and G. Lin bent Doyle turned up at the White City

> Though Harry Parlett and Jamalca nor Douglas Harris of

None of England's sprinters was able to hold either of the S. N. Tao and K. H. Liu drew two West Indians, MacDonald there will be a half-dozen more better sprinters from Jamalea, son. Joan Wong, Mamie Leong. Trinidad and British Gulana to

contend with at Auckland. The best sprinter in Britain William Tco, Cheong Kin-maan, today, Nick Stacey, did compete. Stacey, however, has still to show himself a threat to Hin-kin. Cheong Chung-yiu, Furlong, just about in Empire against Bartram, Treloar and

McKenley. England has so far won five Nin. of six Empire Games sprint in 1930. Arthur Sweency both in 1934 and Cyril Holmes both Sik-long, Wong again at Sydney in 1938.

Championships has the High | maan. Jump. been won at 6 feet 4 inches, Joint record-holders until Saturv. KCC (home) - day were Plarre Lawden of Adedoyin of Nigeria, and the Olympic Champion, J. A. Winter One of the most encouraging

features of the 49th AAA Champlonships was the fact that one now share the record.

6 Privitt, and the current Army ing . chamblen, was among 6 Champton, P. Walls, the bar at a several well-known players who a feet 4 inches had always looked falled to qualify for the match

TODAY'S GAMES Men's "O": Division KCC: V CRC "C" W. CCC V LRC CRC "B" V CRC "A" USRC V. SCAA Recreto v Kowloom Dock

ON FRENCORD

AAA Championships & The Empire Games

The best performance at the too high. Never in the history Amateur Athletic Association of British Athletics had there Championships at the White City been hiree men who could clear on Saturday was Bill Nan- 6:4. Peter Wells was AAU keville's run of 4 minutes 8.8 Junior and Public Schools seconds in the One Mile, Champion in this event in 1947. Sydney Wooderson and Jack

Lovelock have won the AAA The sprint situation in. Mile title at the peak of their Britain today is far from being form, but neither ever came near at its lowest cbb ever. The Nankeville's time on Saturday. fact is that the Empire has. Never has 4 minutes 10 never been stronger in sprinters. Whereas once the Empire's. best came from . England, the AAA Championships. To really appreciate the per-Canada and South Africa, today the West Indians and . Austraformance, however, it must also lians threaten to produce the be remembered that it was accomplished on a sodden, muddy Empire but in the world, fastest humans not only in the Next best to Stacey in the.

British Isles is a Weishman, The pity of it was that Nan- Ken Jones, with John Archer, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Raeburn (USRC) lost to Mrs. M. Pintos and Miss. M. Xavier 5-7; lost to Miss. M. Bibeiro 1-6; pion, did not have running on the comeback Trail. Fourth: ... Iost to Mrs. A. Carvalho and Mrs. S. against him Oxford's Roger Ban-comes. and Irishman, J. A.

Sorely missed is the As it was, Morris came in be- Olympics' fastest non-negro,. hind Nankeville in about 4 Alan McCorquodale of Scotland, minutes 11.8 seconds and Ban- who has given up athletics for nister has a best for the year of cricket. Disappointingly unable-4 minutes 11.1 seconds accom- to touch the form that made him World University Chmes Add Douglas Wilson of the Champion in 1947 is Oxford's J.

S. E. W. Cox and W. Ken-Six-Mile Run. Harry Whittle Duncan White in the 440 Yards Low Hurdles, though White may not have entered for all we know from the available information on the Champlon-

Donald Finlay won his eighth AAA High Hurdles title since 1932 in the remarkable time of 14.6 seconds at 42 years of age. If he will be at the Empire Games, it will be as an official only for he is retiring from active athletics.

Biggest disappointments were the poor performances in the field events other than the High Jump, A year ago it seemed that the rut in the field events in British athletics was finally

-- "RECORDER".

Super Gala Planned

The Colony's swimming and diving champions will be seen in action for the seconds in the Quarter Mile, ing a meet to honour their though the best time accom- President, Sir Arthur Morse,

His Excellency the Governor present the prizes at the end

_This meet_will_be_a_pre-view____ of the Colony championships to be held later in the season, as will be realised by a study of the names of those who have been invited to participate. There will be some 15 events

be closely contested and the possible entrants are as follows: Ladies' 100 Yards free-style. -Heather and Shaurin Ander-Men's 100 Yards back-shoke. -A. V. Lopez, W. Lawrence, Men's 200 Yards breaststroke.-J. Yvenovich, Leung

in all, but the ones which will

Ladies' Individual-modley-Joan Wong, Mamie Leong, Shauna and Heather Anderson. Men's 100 Yards breaststroke.-G. Roza-Pereira,- Chan

Chiu-cheong, Lau Tai-ping, Ng Men's 50 Yards free-styletitles. S. E. Engelhart won the G. Saunders, Tsui Hang, Wil-Diving.-G. Saunders, E. da sprint titles at the White City Roza, L. Roza-Pereira. Wong

[Chan ' Wal-shan . 🕝 Mon's 440 Yards free-style-Four times only in the 49 Chan Chun-nam, Wong Kamyears history of the AAA wah, F. Monteiro, Cheong Kin-

> Scottish Edinburgh. July 19 .- W. J. Gibbs, of Selangor, Malaya, qualified for the match play stages of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship, starts on the Mulrfleid course,

East Lothian, tomorrow. A record entry made it neces-Scotsman and two Englishmen sary for two qualifying rounds to be played at Gullane and Of Alan Paterson of Scotland Mulrileld and 67 players with PWLD F A Pts it was expected that he would 30 hole anoregates of 155 or : 6 6 0 0 431/2 101/2 12 equal the record at least. It hetter qualified for the match

> Glbbs, who had a round of forday, took 70 over Mulrheld today for an aggregate of 154. A. S. Flockhart, the defendstages, the final of which will he played over 35 holes on 0 | Saturday.

The leading qualifler was J. C. Wilson, of Cowdor, with rounds of 70 and 73 for an aggregate of 143. Three strokes behind came G. W. Mackle, of Royal and Ancient, with rounds of 75 and 71 -Routest

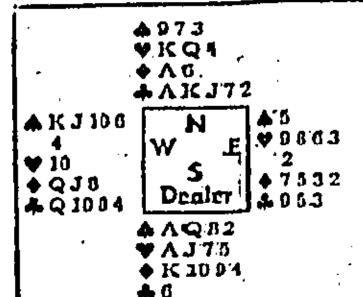








Bridge Popularity Is Ever Increasing



Rubber-Nolther vul. South West North DA Pass dN.T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass Opening—♥ 10°

DY WILLIAM E. MCRENNEY

DRACTICALLY lovery city in the country has a bridge club. And, as I have often said, bridge is the one game in which young and old, whether they are athletic or erippled, can [] compete on an equal basis.

There are thousands upon thousands of people who are left alone. They need companiouship and a game that will give them the competitive spirit. That is why the popularity of bridge is ever increasing, and the reason why bridge clubs should be encouraged. While it is true that at some clubs a small stake is played for, it is not the stake but the competitive spirit that people enjoy. The amount of money one can lose at bridge, even at a high stake, is small compared to what can be lost on other games or house rucings

One of the first bridge club operators was Herman Goldberg of New York City. The other day I saw him playing rubber bridge at one of the clubs he originally owned, the Mayfair Bridge Club. As 1 kibitzed him, today's hand came up.

. West's opening lead of the ten of hearts was made with the hope of finding his partner with the hearts, and also to avoid the danger of losing a trick by the lend of any other suit. Goldberg cashed four heart tricks 66 VOU have no idea," Christoand on the fourth heart West was helplers. West elected to Knarf and Hanid, the shadows, discard three spades, so Goldberg simply cashed the ace spades and conceded a spade trick to West

Check Your Knowledge

1. How is pollination of the clover brought about?

2. Give another name for the West Indies.

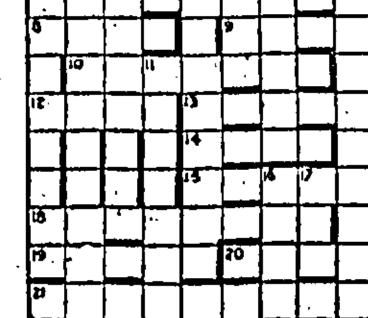
button?

just being doors. Of course, none 3. Name the city which had of the people who live in this the first subway in the world. house knows that they're un-

4. Is Lower California part of the state of California? -5, What part of a foil is the

6. What is the meaning of the phrase "Penclope's Web"? (Answers at foot of Column 1)

CROSSWORD



1. The art of doing a neaty thing in a nice way. (9) i. Precious atony. (4)

y. She's the same coming or going. lo, Often used to describe a snake.

il. Lame dive of the middle ages. 19. Pancy needing a spoon to do

thie. (5) lo. Bulbous plant. (4) 21. Hit on cans to form a support.

2. Lying on as a duty. (0). 3. Egyptian monument. (7)

0. Anoint, (6) 7. Possibly he has many chats with other sailors. (9)
11. Sort of feeling that goes with a rise. (7)

16. Its meter is not stotted for coins. 7. Old Testament character. (3)

Bolution of vesterday's pusale, Acrossi
and 9. American Sector: 10. Maxima:
1 Explain: 12 Tie: 13. Orest: 14. Lain:
16 and 17 Yule loss: 19. Clear: 20.
18 Moke: 21 Age: 22. Tiger: 23. Reed: 24.
Case: 25 Brack Dawn: 1. Amethysi:
Case: 25 Brack D

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Almost entirely by bees in quest of honey. 1.2. The Antilles. 3.7 London, England, 4. No, It is a federal state in the Republice of Mexico. 5. The rounded tip. 6. An unending task.

DUMB BELLS ME'D MUCH THE DRESSING ROOM

CHESS PROBLEM

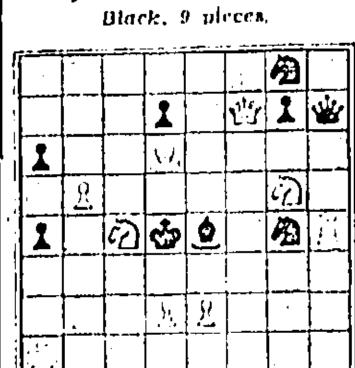
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THAT SUIT

IN THE

MOGNIM

By S. P. FILARETOFF



White, 9 bicces. White to play and mate in two

. . R=B8; 2, $Q\times P$ (ch).

By MAX TRELL

I pher Cricket was saying to

"how unhappy Front-Door and

"Who?" said Hanid, who

wasn't quite sure that she had

understood what Christopher

"Front-Door and Back-Door."

Knarf said: "I never heard of

a Front-Door or a Back-Door or

any other kind of a door being

unhappy. What are they un-

Late At Night

opher said, "about being doors-

Rupert & the Arrows-47

says, "and we haven't learned how

to use these things properly yet.

and I'm dreadfully sorry about your

snow man, but listen ! Here's

wonderful' news. L've found the

BRONCHO BILL

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

cracking and complaining."

"They're unhappy," Christ-

at night, they'd hear Front-Door opened.

"Well, I said it was because Christopher went on.

Hack-Door are."

happy about?"

Cricket was saying.

Why the Doors Are Unhappy

-They're Always Being Opened, Shut and Kicked-

STRANGE COMPANIONS AND DIFFICULTIES

there's no hay and no bran. .

and sounds. I raised my eyes,

their annual ascent of the round

find, and was in danger of for-

CIRCLES ROUND THE

WAGON

By Fred Gipson

(Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.)

where it is known as "Hound-

Dog Man," this story of hunting

go and the boy is determined

eyes of this young Texan boy,

Through the twelve-year-old

to take his place...

don has already said:

It down."

THE ANCIENT WAY By James Wellard (Werner Laurie, 9s. 8d.)

THIHEN a London-born American newspaper correspondent settles down with his wife to live on the Applan Way near Rome, it may be expected that he will make many strange companions and run into unnecessary and exasperating

difficulties. In The Antlent Way, James Wellard has made the best of this situation exploiting the indolent and resigned Italian nature in an entertaining record of life on this two-thousandyear-old Roman highway.

Umberto, Mr Weilard's "contadino" or farm labourer, has a whole chapter to himself; his two pleasures in life were working and eating. Negrina, the cow, the pig, rabbits, chickens, dogs, cats, doves, ducks, bees, and two goldfish, also have their parts in this riotous domestic picture.

American living on the Appian Way are gaily described in chapters called "Moving In," "Negrina Gives Birth," "The Pros and Cons of Swaddling." "Chicken Thieves," and "Water is Precious in Italy." And after all these setbacks Mr Wellard still lives on the Applan Way with his wife, son, servants,

Some of the trials of an

animals and plants. Towards the end of the book and fishing in Texas is written the author leaves for London to as the experience of a twelvereport the Royal Wedding, and year-old boy. Cotton Kinney. Solution to yesterday's also the Council of Foreign Cotton, searnful of the life he Q-R4; threat 2, Q-B2 (ch); and when he arrives at the all the summer, yearns to go ed his faith in democracy. things have gone since he left, local

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE controversy about L the nightingale which is said to have been heard tuberculosis, two ducks have as far north as Yorkshire been killed, a dog has been run over by a car, there is nothing prompts me to ask how high the cuckoo will sing. to cat in the house, the re-frigerator isn't working, and

Pyrenees and in the Norwegian However, the author settled mountains at a considerable down to have a cup of tea, "and height. And once I heard it saw through the window a after two days at sea. I awoke mimosa tree dipping its first suddenly in the early morning deffedil-yellow blossoms up and and could not believe my ears. down a blue sky. Yellow Going on deck I heard it again mimosa, green fir trees, blue coming through a thick mist. I sky. The familiar colours of thought I was still dreaming. Italy came back into my con- Then I realised that we were sclousness, the colours, sights, in the Kiel Canal.

and saw the roses beginning In passing

arches of the terrace, and through the arches our field of grain, green and white in the sun and wind, and beyond the grain field, the familiar line of trees on the creat of the Appian meaning in the word progress if meaning in the word progress if These things were unartists continue to see a tree as changed and unchanging, and reminded me again of what I a tree. How could sculpture had travelled a long way to have developed at all it sculpfashioned people cannot reand planes as being the very essence of a tree or a human

The Clam's message

66IT is of democracy one cares." Ministers. His journey back to lives at school for nine months Hopu Homf, Chief Minister of Rome afterwards is not easy, of the year and cotton picking the Clam of Chowdah, reaffirm-. KXP; 2, Kt-B6 (ch); house and asks Umberto how with Blackie Scantling, the was allowed to submit to the tropper, on a big coon Clam three questions. Here they tions that an international tin hunt. Cotton's father cannot are, with his answers:

1. Is war inevitable?—No

Nothing to do with me

AN experiment to find out ferences which ended yesterday, venture to come and the empty dread of not being allowed to A whether wild animals will cosidered the possibilities of go. But Cotton Kinney does try on hats was made last week, such agreements for tin and A dozen bowlers filled with rubber. go on the hunt, and the way that this and many other ad- zine were left at a water-hole. ventures are described is de- The only lion that tried the hat Group, whose headquarters are lightful, and is one of the best on banged its head against the at The Hague, has already conzine, and gave up the attempt, sidered the suggestion of an reasons why a reader in Lon-"It is When the zine was removed international tin agreement but magnificently written, and has from the hat on the next night, has reached no decision. much of the charm of the early

... -(London Express Service)

Bigger Ships For Germany

UK Not To Agree To Proposal

Monday.

for future German ships.

The meeting opened on

The spokesman em-

phasised that Britain would

stick to the agreement

restricting German ship-

building reached by the

British and French Foreign

Ministers in Washington

Tin, Rubber

Agreement

Proposed

Interest Shown

By Holland

The Hague, July 19 .-- Sugges-

and rubber agreement should be

International Wheat Agreement,

have aroused interest in the

Finance Ministers, in their con-

The British Commonwealth

The International Tin Study

The Group adopted a report

der certain conditions" when it

The International Tin Study

last met in June, 1948.

|ward the end of the year.

of the Group said today.

state of suspension mainly due

general body of agreed opinion

within the Group" a spokesman

RUBBER PRODUCERS

DIVIDED

Rubber producers in Amster-

dam were reported today to be

somewhat divided on the idea of

an international rubber agree-

to there having been no fairly

to be taken.

Netherlands.

drawn up, modelled on the

in April.-United Press.

Frankfuri, July 19.—
A British spokesman said today that British represen-I have heard the bird in the tatives would oppose all proposals simed at eliminating the present restrictions on the tonnage and speed of German merchant ships. Ho was commenting on the meeting of experts in London to discuss plans

NIO. wonder Sir Alfred Mun-IN nings, who has been telling tors had been content to let the human form look like the human form? After all, if oldcognise an arrangement of cubes being, there is always the catalogue to refer to or an "advan-Already a success in America, | ced" critic to consult.

to the world

2. Is peace inevitable?—No. 3. Is democracy inevitable?—

the reader again knows the exciting hopefulness of an ad-

a different flon ate the hat. Mark Twain. I could not put

WOUNT HEHISTINDAY By STELLA Group entertained the idea last

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

lous duty to an objective. You work under direction. know how to carry out a plan. Your interests are likely to who won't bother to ring the to its most minute detail-pro- lie in the field of literature and is to be done. This lack of ing too "bookish" to the exclu- vited to submit new proposals say such counter claims have France—free happy. But if they listened late are you shut again when you're initiative is likely to be your sion of more active work. In on the matter and these may already been settled in last France—commercial Holland foullders worst handicap, for if you get other words, don't read and come up for discussion at the year's talks?" and Back-Door creaking and "And it wouldn't only be just too dependent upon the Instruc- sit and dream. Get out and put Group's forthcoming meeting tobeing opened and shut, and shut tions of others, you will your dreams into operation. Knarf and Hanid both asked and opened, that would bother never get out completely on You of the fair sex are very

they were doors, and that's the "What other thing?" asked who makes the almost perfect make you more sought after. reason why. Now just imagine Kharf.

that you Kharf, and you Hanid "When people opened you," business or marriage. Wed to an "ivory tower" and you will were doors. The first thing you'd answered Christopher, "they someone who has the dash and find more complete happiness. complain about would be that all come in or they go out. But you splash of ideas, but lacks the day long people were opening just stay there. You can't go out tenacity to carry them through To find what the stare have and shutting you. You'd wish and you can't come in. That's you can sleam shead with the in store for tomorrow, select they'd just let you alone. But what's so bad. You wish you plans and bring the Idea to your birthday star and read no, hardly are you opened when could go inside the house—walk completion. Some of the hap- the corresponding paragraph. you're shut again, and hardly up the steps—sit down for a plest marriages are based on Let your birthday star be your

one things that everyone else in the house can do. Or you wish you could go outside in the sunshine-take a stroll, down the

Passing the Time

Knarf and Hanid both sighèd.

does. 'Oh no!"

Doors get kicked by people

The Worst Thing

doors. It's this. All day and all ried out successfully. night and all week and all LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)and the other half outside, get- can be fortunate. ting rained on, blown on by the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) dog, rapped on (or even kicked) lage of all opportunities. by people who won't bother to iring the doorbell."

DORN today, you have a therefore, against wedding stances were considered to be D genuine talent for meticu- someone who also likes to too fluid for any definite decision

you so much as another thing," your own.

You are the type, however, certain shyness only serves to

glass of tea-do a million-and- this give and take. Be warned, daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

CANCER (June 23-July 23). CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. ment. garden path-lie down in the -Co-operation with others 20)-Do your best work dur- While some growers do not should be developed.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-They had never realised before Unexpected news may neces- 19)—A new idea may mean a growers are sceptical. you work things right.

Dec. 22) - Outdoor sports, -Likely to be an emotional the statistical position of rub- hard currency Pakistan will re-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

grass—do all of the one-and-a- will bring the best possible re- ing the early hours. Follow the exclude the possibility of bigger million things that everyone else sults. New ideas and plans "early bird" formula and you areas and output requiring some form of international regulation, will get results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. the majority of prominent

attractive, personally, and

how miserable they would be it situte a journey. You can real profit to you now. An in- They say there may be practhey were unlucky enough to be make your wishes come true if vestment in initiative will pay tical objections to an international rubber agreement, partidividends. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - cularly in view of the United

-New ideas for improvement Early morning hours are the States being the world's largest "But I haven't told you the of your business or advance- most dependable. As the day rubber consumer. Such an worst thing of all about being ment in your job can be car- grows older, the problems agreement, they point out, seem to grow larger! might benefit only the consu-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - | mer and not the producer coun-

month, and for years and years, if engaged in resort activities Keep business in the fore- tries. you stand with half of you in- for profit you should do well ground and you will be suc-All producers, however, agree side the house, warm and cozy, this coming week end. Travel cessful. Don't let emotions get in principle that an internacontrol of you. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) tional agreement would offer

wind, scorched by the sun, -Changes may bring a -If you make a special effort certain advantages, although frozen by the snow, scratched definite improvement in your today, the rewards will be they consider it premature just by the cat, jumped on by the business plans. Take advan- more than usually good. Make now. real progress now. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)

"And yet," said Christopher travelling and entertaining ap- day, but best for you to keep ber is at present quite good, ceive out of her blocked sadly, "doors keep right on being pear to be on the agenda for everything under control. Be I a not caused by surplus producing the new release period. today. Success in all manipulations with the synthe-

tic product." By Harry F. O'Neill very difficult to make blading





commitments for Indonesia. In-

donesian native production is

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates !--

THE BUSINESSMAN

House Questions On Britain's Debt To India

OPPOSITION CALL FOR COUNTER-CLAIM

London, July 19.-Mr Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, denied in Parliament today that only £200,000,000 or £300,000,000 of India's Sterling balances in Britain remained to be

Mr Thomas Reid, Labour, had asked how Britain's debt to India of about £1,200,000,000 contracted during the war in the defence, inter alia, of the Commonwealth and Empire had been liquidated to date.

He also asked if Britain alone, by unrequited exports or otherwise, had borne the cost of liquidation to date.

Mr Jay replied: "Financial international talks with the Government of India are at present in progress and we expect to make a statement when they are concluded." Mr Oliver Crosthwalte-Eyre, Conservative asked: "What is the proportion of this debt which is now being liquidated? Is it true that out of £1,200,-000,000 only some two or three hundred million pounds remain to be pald?"

Mr Jay replied, "No, that is not true, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer thought it best to give full details when these talks are concluded."

Mr Oliver Stanley, Conseryntive, asked whether the talks ment of the whole problem or

dealt merely with another interim release of some of the Mr Jay said that the talks were mainly devoted to another interim period,

SERVICES RENDERED

Mr Alfred Edwards, Independent Labour, asked: "Are there still any accounts to be submitted on the contra-account for services rendered during the same period? Have they been taken into consideration?' Mr Jay replied, "If you are !

by Britain they were settled in by Britain they were settled in they were settled in the by Britain they were settled in the britain the brit stating that there might be an Mr Richard Stokes, Labour, international tin agreement "unnsked, "Will you ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer to consider sending to the Indian Government a bill for this amount for saving India from

year under the influence of the the Japanese?" original International Wheat There was no reply. Agreement drawn up in 1948. Mr Oliver Stanley: At that time, however, circumwe not been told many times that any counter claims we have against the Indian Government South Africa (pound) ... in connection with the war effort Members at the 1948 Tin has been reserved for the final vided someone tells you what you must guard against becom- Study Group meeting were in- talks? Is it correct when you France—official

> Mr Jay: "The most stantial counter claims on account.of_defence_stores,_pen-"The idea of an international sions and other matters were agreement has never really settled in the agreement hubbeen shelved and is still in a lished last year."

Mr Stanley: "Is the Government making no counter claim against the debt which has been Turkey (lira) incurred in the defence of India, for the efforts we made in Argentine-official

keeping India safe?" Opposition cheers greeted this question. There were cries of Chile-official "answer" but the Minister did.

Mr Thomas Reid asked if any Peru-official request had been made to the Peru-free Uruguay (peso) Governments of India, Ceylon, Venezuela (bolivar) Pakistan or any other Government to help in liquidating this India (rupee) debt and not "leaving the whole charge to fall on the unfortunate Netherlands East Indies British tax-payer."

Again Mr Jay did not reply .-

PAKISTAN STERLING TALKS THIS WEEK

London, July 19,-Angloresumed here this week. The talks, begun during the last week of May, were postponed about four weeks later owing to the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' London conference. British and Paldstan financial experts have already almost

concluded their work. The talks will decide how The big producers stress that much Sterling and how much duction but by "American -Reuter.

They added that it would be N. China Traders

San Francisco, July 19—The Communist Pelping Radio reparted tonight that the North China Foreign Trade Adminis- tius, East and South Africa. Aden. tration Bureau had completed its registration of import and export merchants, both foreign and Chinese.

Chinese and 121 foreign merchants have been allowed to Bierling pound noto (per &) 16.50 carry on import and export

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$204,689.00. Transactions and noon prices: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank .. 44 & 1580 INSURANCES HK Fire 100 @ 245 DOCKS, ETC. LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel .. S'hai Land .. 230 Humphreys 1054 UTILITIES 1755 600 @ 17.30 C. Light (O) 12.60 13 200 @ 12.60 C. Light (N) D. 9.30 500 @ 9.10 Electric 3214 500 @ 3215 500 @ 3216 Telephone ... INDUSTRIALS

Cement 2234 2314 300 @ 23

Dairy 35% 35% 600 @ 38 Watson 4535 4635 300 @ 46

EXCHANGE

Canada (dollar) US\$0.94% England-official England-30-day futures England-90-day futures, Australia (pound) Italy-official Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) Spain (peseta) Sweden (krona) Switzerland-free Switzerland-unofficial ... Middle East Egypt (pound) Iran (rial) Brazil (cruzeiro)

Bolivia (boliviano) Chile-free Mexico (peso)

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m. Pakistan Sterling talks will be 2 p.m., 4 p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 s.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m. Holliow, Taipeh, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Bea

Straits and Calcutte, 11 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow and Dangkok, 2 p.m. Bianlia, Mombasa, L. Marques, & South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m. Haiphong, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m.

Swatow and Formora via Keelung, THURSDAY, JULY 21 Closing Times By Air Talpeh, Foochow, Kweilin, Chungking, Chengtu, Liuchow, Runming, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, (Basta, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam,

Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandrid, Romo and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Singapore, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sy ney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Batavia, Sourabaya and Macamar, Holhow, Pakhoi via Holhow and

Rangoon, 9 a.m. Formosa via Reclung, 10 a.m. Straits, Coylon, Madagascar, Mauri-Egypt and United Kingdom via London, 10 a.m. (par); 11.30 a.m. (reg); Noon (ord), Calculta, 1 p.m. USA. Canada, Central and South

Four hundred and flity-eight Parcels for Canada), S p.m. America via San Francisco (No Manila, 8 p.m. Closing Times By Air

Pong-Ping and Podgy rush to pick

third arrow."

Rupert up while Rex and Reggie (7) 12. Two-(old. (4) 13. Nothing scems Cany, to the char. Rabbit look at the wreck of their snow man. "Where on earth have you come from? And what are He is used to this sort of water. 15. Carries. (5) those things on your feet?" cries the little Peke. Rupert gazes around, and in a few minutes he is less dared. "I've been with Bingo." he

1. Low apirita found near the

4. You would have to, to surmount You will and it in the atlas. (3)

OF STARTIN A MARY JANE GUARD HOUSE,

TEN HOURS - TIME





Convoy Pours Into Berlin

Chicago, July 19.—President Truman reported today that tensions and conflict were increasing within the Soviet Union and promised that the United States' "great crusade for peace" would succeed. He said world Communism would have to abandon its coercion of other nations or face inevitable self-destruction.

ention of the Atlantic Pact for European recovery. If we and spoke emphatically against any cuts in Marshall peace and freedom that we pain. Plan aid to Europe.

sure that the hard-won economic recovery of other free nations does not revert to stagma-"One of the most foolish things

WORST FLOOD suspicion" between the people and the outside world. IN CHINA **SINCE 1931**

Shanghai, July 19.—The the disaster of 1931 appeared to have been checked today, Communist officials reported. For 10 days the rampaging waters of the a heavy toll of lives.

workers. The newspaper, Wen economic strength. Hui Pao, said the damage!

Heavy losses of lives and were reported, however, l persons were reported home-

The Wen Hui Pao said there centred in the Klangnan area south of the Yangise will not

be affected by the floods. in Shanghai went down slightly had failed. as a result of the arrival of a As for the Communist world died and a month or more in was slipping and sliding slowly the Privy Council. hs a result of the arrival of a result of the communist world within April to May 1945 while she into chaos. "It may be magnised under an act of 1772, all

the official rate. UNDER CONTROL

and transportation.

Wusih, and Kuangchow, in "I-am-optimistic as-I-look to- Collins. Cheklang Province.

quoted farmers as saying that for men's minds and hearts of don't recall the exact date." at least 80 percent of the har- democratic principles which have vest could be expected south of been tried and tested in free nathe Yangtse where high farm- tions and which are now win- moments, then finally answered; there was any doubt about lands were not affected by the ning the allegiance of men "I think it was in 1942."

A serious flood situation is reported to be still existing in North China, where the Yellow for Senate ratification of the phone records played over River has swept southwards, cut North Atlantic defence pact. the Lunghai Railway and threatening the lives of 20,000 people, according to the Wen favour of ratification of the

EGYPT CANCELS The President linked his great crusade for peace" with

Egyptian Government has lift- efforts for world peace would ed all restrictions regarding suffer "disastrous" damage if the search of foreign vessels in basic policy were changed in Egyptian territorial waters im- favour of half way measuree. posed when the Palestine He was regretful that warfighting began in 1948, port time ties of friendship had not officials announced today.

would retain the right to hait and built barriers of suspicion and search ships travelling in between their people and the the Suez Canal if suspicion outside world." the Sucz Canal if suspicion existed that the ship's papers talk over the top of the Iron

merchandise consigned Israel-United Press.

Mr Truman urged ratifi-, be to slash our appropriations "We must take action to enure that the hard-won econoure that the hard-won econoure that the hard-won econo-In a nation-wide broadcast from Soldier Field, the President tion and despair," he continued. promised that the crusade for peace would go forward despite we could do right now would the contrary efforts of Communist-guided leaders, whom he accused of erecting "barriers of

TOWARDS STRENGTH

order. He listed continuance of Marshall Plan ald as one of two objectives requiring action, imworst flood in China since mediately after he declared: "Our domestic and foreign policies are inseparable."

Detailing other objectives in maintaining a strong stable economy, he said: swollen Yangtse River have through the present transition been wiping out farmlands, period and that employment destroying homes and taking and production start expanwaters have been checked by tion will get small, we would the dykes built and repaired only make matters worse and

would not be as great as the to make all our plans, private Radio Tokyo announcer he objected to the nationalisafirst estimates indicated. In and public, in such a way as nome areas a large percentage to give us more Jobs and more period she allegedly commit-

ward stronger economy." RELYING ON FORCE

President Truman deployed Yellow River to the the fact that "leaders of some relying on force as a method of sity and the prosecution's chief reasonable presentation."

"Their doctrine calls for destruction of free governments rice harvest within 24. through the use of force and absent "several times," once in cently studied conditions in romantically since last May,

He also said the Communist conception of world organisation was no better than the Nazi

Wush and the throwing of sup- the circle of its control today, studied Catholicism prior to her ficent but is not government," descendants of King George II, based its claims on reconnais-Shangnai Food Corporation at be increasing. It may have temporary triumphs, but in the long Collins, sought to get Oki to run it must either destroy itself admit that, while his testimony When the flood was worst it or abandon its attempt to force yesterday was specific as to when the flood was worst it of about the attempt to force dates, places and witnesses, his one is to hring backward of the British Press Association both Britain and the United

was inevitable betweeen Demo-Press reports indicate that the cratic and Communist nations. flood is under control around "This is not the case," he said, raid on Tokyo?" asked Mr wards the future because I be-A report to the Ta Kung Pao lieve in the superior attraction

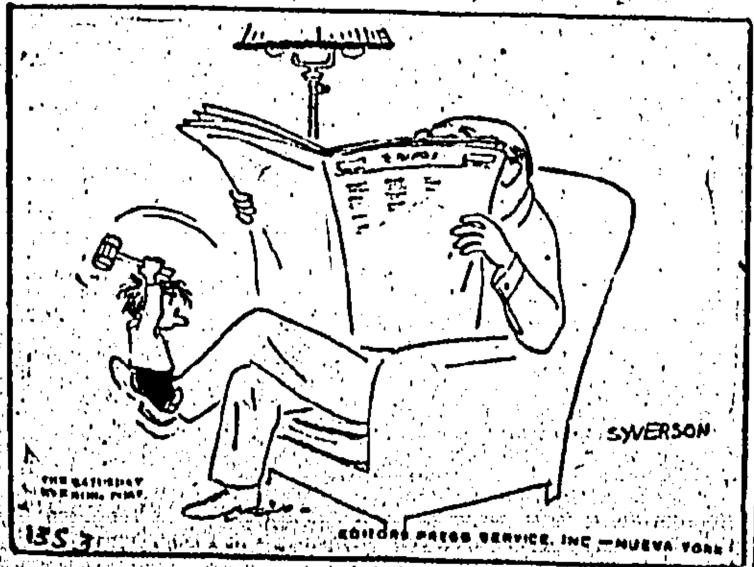
throughout the world," ATLANTIC PACT

people is overwhelmingly in treaty, and I am sure that the Senate will give its approval." Press,

SEARCHES the economic programme which he submitted to Congress last week. He expressed the feet-Alexandria, July 19.—The ing that the United States'

endured. However, it was understood "Leaders of some nations that the shipping authorities have cut off communications

Many British and other flag the "sincere feeling of friendships have been stopped at Port ship and sympathy in this coun-Said recently to be search for try for victims of Communist to force and political intrigue",-United Press.



Mr Truman addressed the Imperial Council sessions of a Shrine meeting hene to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of this branch of the Masonic

must take proper steps to see that our economy moves safely ding again. If we were to make our plans on the assumption that employment and producby an army of flood control waste much of our potential

"What we must do instead is was absent from her job as

Meanwhile, the price of rice and other forms of tyranny that

President Truman made a plea

Curtain, the President told of mountain road on Monday

Colonies' Doubts And Uncertainties

London, July 19.-Lord Milverton. former Colonial Governor who recently resigned from the Labour Party, complained in the House of Lords today about the "uncertainty" and doubt" throughout the Colonial Empire of British intentions.

TESTIMONY TOKYO TRIAL

San Francisco, July 19 .--A prosecution witness admitted under cross-examination today that Tokyo Rose several times during the ted treasonable acts against!

the United States. The evidence was given by

witness so far.

Oki conceded, under quesmoved from Tokyo, for two Lord Milverton said. weeks in August 1944 while on holiday, one week in mid-The prosecutor, Mr Wayne

TOKYO PAID

"Yes," replied witness. "Was it in April 1942?"-"1 "Was it in 1942 or 1943?" Oki hesitated for several

tion of Oki, Mr Collins read a future of the colonies. long list of American gramo-Radio Tokyo during the war, in "Public opinion among our an apparent effort to demonstrate that witness' memory was none too clear on details of the "two-hour programme."-United

Schultz, felt the urge to "get main Colonial Development so he took his 11-year-old 500,000 brother on his lap to serve as Reuter. his eyes while 'he drove the family truck. child, Merle,

directing him by pressure on his hands, Schultz drove a fiveton truck along a winding afternoon. Riding in the truck with them were Schultz' wife, his mother and four other brothers and sisters. They were going on a berrying expedition. Suddenly a sharp curve loomed up ahead. The panicky the wrong way. The truck nominated. careened off the roadway and He told Reuter that he learnoverturned. Four-year-old Barry ed of it only through the press. Schultz was killed instantly. "The chances of a peacoful a "tremendous number" to escape injury.—United Press.

Heavy Snowfall In Canberra

"If the question whether we mean to govern or to get out is not answered, and if the Colonial Service is left without a clear statement of policy and of our determination to adhere to that policy, then all the money to be spent on colonial development and welfare schemes will be entirely wasted." he

Lord Milverton, who resigned from the Labour Party because tion of the steel industry, was speaking in a debate on colonial development.

He asserted that the Government was "apparently prepared

The comment of a dis- London musical firm. tioning, that Mrs D'Aquino was | hinguished foreigner who re-May 1944 because of illness, British West African colonies when they were seen together again in May 1944, when she was "government by dissent," at many musical events.

pursuing a definite policy but nouncement awaits approval of

BY EXAMPLE

Lord Milverton commented: Council. prices in the past week due to Mr Truman rejected the bememory on other events during people to a stage where they are
and the Evening Standard said they had received At to govern themselves, one that the announcement would be no official notification. "Do you recall the Doolittle what real government means." Lord Milverion is a former Governor of North Borneo and Nigeria.

Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, said Britain's policy towards the Earlier in his cross-examina- political development and

"Our policy towards the colonies and for all our dependent territories is that they OPERA WAR should achieve ultimate selfgovernment. This policy is shared by every party in the State, including the party to which Lord Milverton belong-

Lord Milverton is now a member of the Liberal Party. The House of Lords passed a bill to increase the annual expenditure on colonial research to £20,000,000.--

Salgon, July 19.—Pham Huy Dan; former member of an Indo-Chinese Nationalist and pro- United States. Ben Bangenstos, Chinese party which was sup- a trustee, said: "What we are pressed in 1945, said today that afraid of is the stink bombs, passengers in the truck began he had refused to accept the post picket lines and the sort of calling out instructions at once. terlor in ex-Emperor Bao Dai's she appeared." of Secretary of State for the In- thing that , happened wherever Nelson, blinded in World War now government, because he was not informed when he was

problem are gravely imperilled," he said.

Pham Huy Dan sald: "I will be able to serve the cause of peace belter by refusing to associate myself with a policy. Canberra. July 10 Twelve to which Bao Dai does not adinches of show, the heaviest here of his own free will." fall here for 20 years, covered He resigned from the post of championship prize for a dairy Canberra, the Federal Capital, Minister of Information in Gen- shorthorn cow at a Tunbridge today. The Weather Bureau has slong! Government in 1948. How The cow, a roan, which is to issued warnings of more and then went to Paris, where he calve before October, also won henvier falls of snow in kept contact with the delegation the first prize in its class. The southern Now, South Wales, of the Vietnilinh (Indo-Chinese cow is from Mr. Churchill's which is having an unusually authiomy movement) leader, Dr farm, Charlwell, at Westerham, Ho Chi Minh -- Reuter.

convoy, stretches across the No Man's Land between British and Russian check points on the German autobaha at Helmstedt. A entry restrictions and inspections permitted the huge convoy to be cleared in less than a minute. At right a road sign gives instructions for Berlin travel and at left is a British check point, (AP

ENGAGEMENT EARL_OF HAREWOOD

engagement of the Earl of Harewood, 26 - year - old nephew of King George VI, and Miss Marion Stein, 22year-old pianist, is expected Kenkichi Okl, American-born give to riot and disorder what day. Miss Stein, dark hairto give way to pressure and to to be announced on Wednes-Yellow River to the the fact that "leaders of some graduate of New York Univer- only recently it denied to ed, is the daughter of Erwin Stein, representative of a

except the children of Princesses sance reports by Nationalist married into foreign families, aircraft, said it had called the must obtain the King's consent attention of the American and and also that of the Privy British Governments to this. Council.

But local representatives of

made on Wednesday. The Earl of Harewood, who known at present to be In succeeded to the title in 1947, Shanghai is the British sicamer. is 11th in line to the British Anchises, which is undergoing

daughter is already engaged There were not even tugs big taken by the South China that he honestly did not think and is wearing her rengage enough to take the Anenises to ment ring." She did not Hongkong when the emergency Morning Post and Hong Kong elaborate. Lord Harewood patchup job was completed. could not be reached for com- Meanwhile, the United States Telegraph Staff Photographers ment.—Associated Press.

FLAGSTAD

The San Francisco Opera schemes from £1,000,000 to Association threatened to-£2,500,000, and to raise the day to cancel its entire 1949 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July total annual expenditure on all opera season unless Nor-10.—A blind war veteran, Nelson schemes permissible under the weginn soprano Kirsten behind the driver's wheel again, and Welfare Acts from £17. Flagstad is allowed to sing in the War Memorial Opera

The Association's board of directors decided that without Fingstad's drawing power the senson's deficit would be too high. It asked the Opera House Board of Trustees to reconsider its ban against the Wagnerian

appearances clsewhere in , the .The Opera Association, an-

nouncing that ticket sales for Flagstad performances were outselling other performances Cary Grant Ingrid Borgman eight to one, said it had received The 20-year-old blind veteran settlement of the Vietnamese letters demanding that she appear—United Press.

> London, July 19 Mr. Winston Churchille today, won the Kent-Reuter.

A long line of vehicles, part of a 60-truck U.S. Army

London, July 19.—The

The London Star quoted friends of the couple as saying This foreigner had said that that the King already has given can and British flags apthe British Government was not his consent, but that formal an- parently

Mrs Stein said tonight, "My by the Nationalist Air Force.

San Francisco, July 19 .-

The ban was based on the "controversial character" of her

PRIZE FOR CHURCHILL

REYNAUD **TESTIFIES AGAINST** ABETZ

Paris, July 19. — Otto Abetz; Hitler's Ambassador to Paris during the war, "threatened to strangle me with his own hands," the former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, told a War Crimes Court today.

Abetz faces charges of complicity in murder, mass deportations, torture and looting which may carry the death penalty.

M. Reynaud said that Abetz had inspired three attempts to have himself and M. Georges Mandel, former Minister of the Interior, shot. The first attempt resulted in Mandel and himself being condemned to life imprisonment.

said M. day after the policeman had Abetz proposed, Reynaud, to have M. Leon given evidence: "If I had a Blum, the French Socialist gun I would shoot you." transferred from German cusautobahn at Helmstedt. A tody to that of the Vichy ages from a truncheon blow, accompany Advertisements, not sudden relaxation in Soviet Government, "and Vichy would the labourer, K. A. Y. Lanty, necessarily for publication, but do the necessary."

Unfortunately, part of the white men after disturbances they are intended. plan succeeded and M. Mandel last night outside a lodging was shot at the roadside near Paris while being taken to a Vichy prison. "I do not know Edwin Lampey, threw a shovel. why in the case of M. Blum and ful of coal at him when he tried myself Vichy did not do the to restore order after the disnecessary," the former Premier

Petain's chief secretary, said back to him and hot cinders forwarded, we shall be glad to that at Vichy "we congratulated struck me, burning my jacket. be notified promptly to that ourselves every day" on the fact that Abetz was the Ger- he took this knife (a table ledgment will be inserted free man Ambassador.

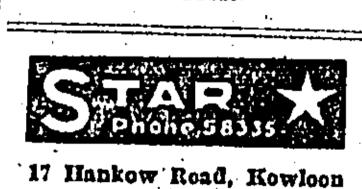
Witness stated that M. Pierre as I closed with him ha cut iny Laval, who was executed after left thumb in the struggle." the war, said frequently: "It is n Both men were remanded in good thing Abetz is here. He is custody. 100 percent for us."-Reuter.

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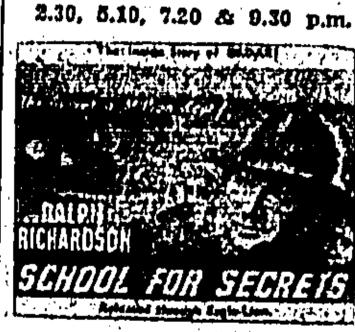
Canton, July 19.—The hilliop Chinese Nationalist Foreign Firlddi. Ministry reported today that | Luciano was "asked" to leave ships and junks in Shang- tion. They held him for a week Sworn Measurers. \$15 from the hai's Whangpoo River are in- after the arrest of a man trying discriminately flying Amerito leave for the United States with a quantity of cocaine. Luciano, who has lived for protection Rome since his deportation from the United States, said today

against Nationalist bombers. The only ocean-going ship

repairs after the recent bombing Embassy here reported that the United States Information Service in Peiping has been ordered to close by the Communist Military Control Commission. The order, issued on the ground that the United States and Communist China do not maintain diplomatic relations, was similar to the rulings which shut down the Shanghai and Hankow Information offices last week.-United Press.



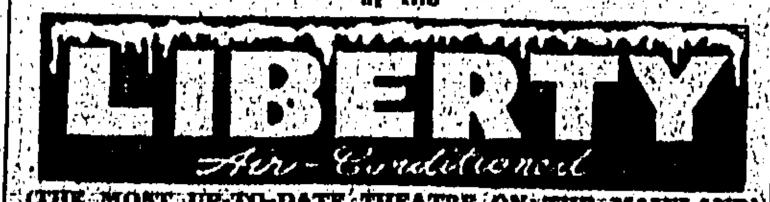
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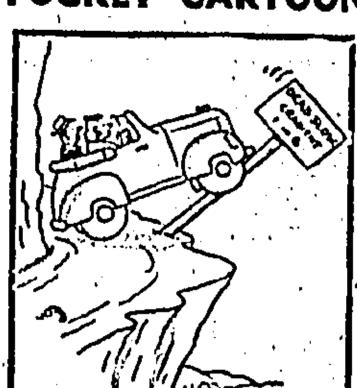
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